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## MASS MEETING, RALLY TO RE-ELECTED STATE VICE-PRESIDENT OF BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT BY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN Mrs. A. F. Fournier of Bay AT THEATRE

Democratic Club Holds Big Rally This Week and Plans Final Meet-Outsi e Speakers and Band Will Feature Final Drive

tured by Unit Parade,

Speeches, Stunts, Etc.

last week at Sellers Vocational Con-

solidated school, was featured by a

fore the general election would be conductive of much good in securing voters for Al Smith, Democraticnominee, and are most desirous of Community Fair Was Feahaving a large number present at the

W. J. Gex, Sr. Speaks Walter J. Gex, Sr., local attorney, was the speaker Monday night of this week at the political meeting held by the women at the courthquse the second meeting held by the club. The meeting was well attended, began promptly at the hour of 7,30 day of delightful entertainment wito'clock, was carried forward with nessed and participated in by a large dispatch, the various chairmen, of the wards from all parts of the county reporting successful work, and Hancock and adjoining counties. showed excellent work on the part of the parade which was staged by the officers and chairmen. Mrst E. the different classes of the school J. Lacoste, president of the Smath would have done credit to a city pafor President club, presided and in ro-

Discussing the leading issues of the and presented a separate stunt for its Alabama. present presidential campaign, Mr. portion of the parade, neither of Ger centered his talk on the loca as- those classes having known what the He other was to present until the parade pect of the coming election. pointed out that though the relig ous began. question had entered into the cam- Some of the stunts included the paign in many sections that as far presentation of autumn, Hallowe'en, ganized April 1927, a little over a as Hancock county was concerned it physical education, health. dairying year ago, this is our second annual had never been a question of Protes- float, covered wagon depicting the Peport. Our membership numbers tant or Catholic, but rather the best rush for gold in '49 and the auto 110. man, and gave examples where the gilded in the rush for knowledge of During the year we have relieved approximately 85 per cent Catholic today, a dental hygiene stunt called many cases of distress. We are voting population had often elected "All for Teeth," which won first proud of the fact that we have never a Protestant to office. He stated prize in the parade, and many oth- turned down one case. We have fed that prohibition and law enforcement ers. The closing unit of the parade the hungry, clothed the naked, securwas not a matter of the candidate or given by some high school students ed employment for the unemployed, party but rather an individual mat- was a delightful burlesque on county ministered to the sick, visited the ter. He discussed the so-called Hoo- extension and home science work. county poor, bringing them cheer ver-Democrats stating that such wot- Each of these stunts were separated and good will. ers were letting down their party at by banners and each person taking On June 16, 1928, we threw open a time when the party needed their part in the stunt was costumed for the doors of our Emergency Hospi-

#### LOCAL WATERS ARE STOCKED WITH BLACK BASS BY U. S. GOV.

### Request From A. C. Brown Brings Stock to Bayous LaCroix and Phillip

Two large tin containers reached Bay St. Louis Sunday morning by express from Tupelo, Miss., shi ped by the Bureau of Fisheries, I S. Government, and were consigned to Albert C. Brown, who som Alme since made the request through Proper channels for such fish to restock

much enjoyed.

the Sellers boys winning the game.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN

A former Mississippi woman ranks

Mrs. Jessie S. Watson, born and

to the Democratic national campaign

and in sending i nher check said:

"Call on me for more if necessary."

Mrs. Watson operates a large bread factory at Orange, N. J., specializing

Christian Sunday

The containers carried 350 Black centage had died. Mr. Victor Lizana accompanied Mr. Brown and the fish were immediately deposited in the repeated, and the showing of the spewaters where they will propagate and live for the future fisherman.

Part were deposited in Bayou Phil- called the Comedy of the Everwells lip at the Casanova Landing and the and the Tragedy of the Neverwells. nation Cuevas place. The fish, meas- ted at the Mississippi Coast Fair at uring an average of two inches, were Gulfport School Day which is Friday gradually deposited in the water of of this week, in the open competition different temperatures in order not of rural stunt programs.

to suffer too sudden a change. and not only grow rapidly in these worthy of the commnity organization "I am satisfied the fish will live extreme southern waters," said Mr. members, women's and girls' clubs Brown, "but will propagate rapidly who prepared the exhibits. The fair and restock the bayou waters which was presented under the auspices of have suffered lately. The inny denizens are of a size that insures stability of health." the community club with Miss Mayme O'Dom, county hom edemonstration agent, supervising.

stability of health." By proper application many of the waters hereabouts somewhat diplet- \$10,000 FROM A ed may be restocked by the pepart ment of Fisheries. The hatchery at Tupelo was established for that pur-

#### MAYOR TRAUB NAM S DELEGATES FROM I AY fund CITY TO WASHING ON reared at Port Gibson, now residing

#### Bay St. Louis to Be Repre- next president of the United States, Week of Prayer sented at Rivers and Harbors Congress Dec. 5.6

Mayor Charles Traub, Sr., has appointed Chas. G. Moreau, George R. Rea, Leo W. Seal, John Osoinach, Robert L. Genin delegates to the twenty-fourth convention of National Rivers and Harbors Congress, to be held at Washington, D. C., December 1982 December 1982 December 1983 December 1983 December 1983 December 1983 December 1984 December 1984 December 1984 December 1984 December 1984 December 1985 December ber 5th and 6th. This is a very important session and event and Mayor

### VICE-PRESIDENT OF KING'S DAUGHTERS PICTURES

ed by State Organization

The two delegates from Bay St. Louis to the annual convention of King's Daughters and Sons at Meridian were Mrs. A. F. Fournier and Mrs. Mary Montgomery, and they report an unusually pleasant meeting.

distinction for two terms. Mrs. Har- service, Mr. Richards said.

The community fair held Friday of The parade which was staged by large number of delegates. Louisville was chosen as the con-

vention city for 1929. Before returning to the Coast Mrs. rade, spectators said. Each class of the school was divided into a unit Fournier visited friends at Demopolis,

> Bay St. Louis Report The report of Bay St. Louis Circle activities as read by Mrs. Fournier E. J. ADAM

The Bay St. Louis Circle was or-

The music for the day was fur- ment, with more coming in daily. Our report for the year is as folnished by the band from the junior

college at Poplarville and two spe- lows: cial quartettes accampanied the band. pleased all who heard their numbers. families, stranded tourists assisted, Christian Tarpon, president of the The main speaker of the morning that is, fed and clothed, and given Harrison county board of supervisprogram was Robert L. Genin of Bay sufficient money to reach their des- ors and father of Mississippi's dis-St. Louis whose timely discussion was much enjoyed.

St. Louis whose timely discussion was tination. Shower of bed linens and much enjoyed.

St. Louis whose timely discussion was towels amounting to \$50.00 sent to Bidwell Adam. He chose as his sub-The afternoon was devoted to King's Daughters Hospital at Gulf- ject the Mississippi Gulf Coast and games and contests and included a port. Medical and surgical attention reviewed the monumental improvebasketball game between the boys' prior to opening of Emergency Hos- ment to its credit, extending over the team of Sellers and Savannah schools pital, given to ten. Sixty baskets of past two years and later as a whole food supplied to the destitute. Wash- ver a period of five years. The night program was taken up ing paid for a period of fourteen with a most interesting address by months for a tubercular patient. Coast is dead," said the nestor of Prof. J. L. Denson, superintendent of Pledges paid as follows: \$85.00 for the Mississippi Coast press, "and nevthe tri-county agricultural school King's Daughters Hospital at Natch- r was a more mistaken utterance and junior collège at Perkinston, and ez, and \$15.00 to the State. Two pa- ever voiced. At no time in its long the prezentation of the prize winning stunt of the morning which was cial all-school stunt of the Sellers with nourishment. Four stranded we become actual, living potentialischool. This all-school stunt was provided with railroad fare. Ten pa-Two given railroad fare for other balance in Bayou Lacroix at the Do- This same stunt will again be repea-The exhibits at the community fair were considered very fine and quite Boy, paid \$6 for six months. Twen- ues suffer no depression." ty-one patients treated in hospital

since opening. How We Raised Money Card Parties, Rummage sales, silver teas, operetta, dance given for our benefit by W. O. W., sale of speetpeas, amateur circus, sale of home made cakes, and donations.

Balance in bank September meet

Charity cases at Bay St. Louis among the top liners in contributions opening: 1 woman 14 days; 1 child 8 days; man 6 days; 1 boy 9 days; 1 man

1 day; 1 man 1 day; 1 man 9 days; A. & G. THEATRE 1 woman 14 days. Cost of each charity patient \$4.00 per day. at Orange, N. J. has contributed \$10,000 to help make Gov. Smith the

The Methodist Missionary Society wil observe the annual week of prayer next week, holding daily services at the First Methodist church each afternoon from Monday through Friday, the services beginning at 3 o' clock. Each afternoon a different ional Pictures with "The Private Life member of the Society will be in charge of the program. Mrs. C. M. Shipp, president of the Society, will

#### First Sound Pictures Shown at A. & G. Theatre This Week; Good Results

A mass meeting outside with specifies and a band as a final rally will be held Monday night of next week by the Hancock County Women's Democratic Club on Dad Maniere's green near the L. & N. depot and ally invited to attend. The women planned and announced this meeting Monday night of this week believing that this final rally on the night before the general election would be the state organization by being electively more fine work in the United States to have installed vitaphone equipment in a the stalled vitaphone equipment in a the stalled vitaphone equipment in a the stalled vitaphone equipment in a the vitaphone picture will be sais, naving vitare, in the vitaphone picture will be sais, value of the

officer and a successful term is an day's program will be the illustrated \$6,000. This will be paid back possongs and singing over a baby vita- sibly next month. Among the pleasant leatures of the phone. This is the so-called value- in going over the city's linances attended the community fair last fourth to Logtown, fifth to Caesar convention was the reception at the ville of the vitaphone or sound picture the showing is most creditable. It Saturday at Flat Ton whom a king fourth to Logtown, fifth to Caesar Among the pleasant features of the phone. This is the so-called vaude- In going over the city's finances convention was the reception at the vine of the vitaphone of sound pictures and will be presented weekly was noted there was a balance in every fine hardsone dinner was a big band sixth to Flat Top.

Monday.

the A. & G. Theatre for the sound

# TALKS TO ROTARY

### dressed Local Luncheon Club Wednesday

Hon. E. J. Adam, newspaper pubthe part. As the parade passed the tal. There were no endowments, no lisher of Pass Christian and Harrison judges' stand where the spectators large donations, but according to the county, was principal speaker before were placed to see the exhibition inventory taken September 30th, we Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Wednesspecial speaking and singing stunts have accumulated nearly one thous- day noon, at Hotel Weston, on occaand dollars of furnishings and equip- sion of the club's meeting under aus- In Accordance with a Recent pices of the Public Relations Committee of which R. N. Blaize, H. S. Weston, G. E. Templet and C. G.

Expenses paid to and from the Moreau are members. These musical aggregations highly hospital for four patients. Four Mr. Adam is publisher of the Pass

> "Someone has charged that the tients provided with nurses. One story have so many major projects layetter furnished young expectant been crowded into so small a time mother. Ten sick patients provided as the past few years—projects that ies. And this is not all," he contients provided with necessary drugs. tinued, after citing many of these. thers are still in progress. Harri-

> One girl sent to Milne Home at New Bilori Bay at the intersection of Mis-Orleans. One girl sent to House of sissippi Sound, the White House Ho-Good Shepherd at New Orleans. Work tel is building an annex costing \$140, secured for five unemployed. Five 000, and improved realty sold at Pass bouquets sent to the sick. Pledged Christian at prices indicating and \$1 per month for one year for Benton amply sustaining the fact realty val-He then enumerated a number of

residential structures recently completed in Second street at Pass Christian to show values existed elsewhere besides the beach front.

chair, voicing the sentiment of every tarian present. The hope was a King's Daughters Hospital since its so expressed he would favor the club week and is now being stocked with by returning and speaking again at no distant date.

### TO SHOW "HELEN OF TROY" THURSDAY

#### To Be Observed Maria Corda as Helen in Picturization of Famous Erskine Novel

The most unusual and striking pic ture of the last five years! That's the promise from First Nat-

# DEBTS PAID AND A

# Without Borrowing

interest to the tax-payers and others of Bay St. Louis to learn of the splendid financial condition of their city, both at the instance of giving credit to whom it is due and as a matter of Mrs. Fournier was again honored by the state organization by being electronic formation.

"Bay St. Louis is the smallest information.

The city is once more on a cash

Mrs. Phil C. Harding of Gulfport, well known along the Coast, was elected state president to succeed Mrs. Further, Bay St. Louis will be fitted state president to succeed Mrs. The Hancock countration of opening the city schools ted with the necessary equipment as ted with the neces S. R. Geise of Greenville, who has soon as possible for the "talkies," and pay for teachers for three months served the state organization with another advance in excellent picture before tax money comes in to any appreciable extent, it was necessary ding is considered most able as an An added attraction on each Sun- to borrow from the city depository

crowd from various communities of many of the prominent business and Friday; "Under the Black Eagle," its bonded indebtedness at a rapid club men of Meridian as well as the featuring Marceline Day and the new rate, total amount of cash on hand amount, kept house and have money

> not spending money is not always spirit of welcome prevaded the booths and is to be congratulated upeconomy. It is noted that every grounds and school building. public want within municipal jurisfrom no undue stint.

fied at the outcome of their effort far better showing at the end of the and labors and they hope to make a current fiscal year, ending October

### BAY BANKS WILL CLOSE SATURDAY NOON AFTER NOV. 17

### Legislative Act Local Banks will Have Half Holiday

Hancock county Bank and Merchants Bank and Trust Company, both of Bay St. Louis, will close each Saturday at 12 o'clock, after November ment by the two banks. This half home demonstration agent, supervis- and its products. Winter cover day closing of the banks has been ing. made possible by a legislative act passed last Friday which granted to Billie Dove on Screen the banks in the three Coast counties privilege to close at 12 o'clock, Saturday noon. Heretofore the law

has been that towns of 8,00 population and over could observe the noon closing and this new law premits all Coast county banks to observe a similar closing hour. Friday regarding the bank closing

originated in Hancock county among the local bankers and through Representative Bryan Russell and the state senators and representatives of Harrison and Jackson counties the law was written, introduced and success-

### CORSO OPENS FRUIT SHOP ON FRONT ST.

W. Corso, wholesale and retail fruit and vegetable dealer of the RED CROSS ROLL Coast, with stores in all the Coast Mr. Adam's address was both in towns, has opened a branch store in iring and instructive and would bay St. Louis in the Moreau building fronting The Echo office on North he was told so at its conclusion by the Front street, in the store building formerly occupied by the Beeson Shoe Store. The store was rented this fruit and vegetables, the retail store being located at the front of the building and the wholesale department stored in the rear.

This is one of the best known section and its coming to the Bay peace) and will close Thanksgivisg fine copies of world masterpieces marks another growth in the con- Day, November 29, (the day of natstantly increasing stores here.

## Leetown Wins First

in the Hancock county fairs held last The subscription for the roll call is week to be given on a basis of the \$1 per year and every man, woman the whole school. Pictures for the judges general count of the various and child in the county is urged to various rooms will be purchased with of Helen of Troy" which opens its points in the Sellers, Leetown and subscribe this small sum toward the forwarding of the Red Cross work.

engagement of one evening at the A. Flat Top fairs. Leetown was given forwarding of the Red Cross work.

& G. Theatre on Thursday of next First place, \$40; Sellers, second, \$30;

So familiar is the American people So familiar is the American people. Flat Top, third, \$20.

## VITAPHO NE CITY'S RECORDS SHOW CATAHOULA COMMUNITY FINE CASH BALANCE BOOTH AT MISSISSSIPPI General Fund Tides Over Between Tax-Paying Time COAST FAIR WINS FIRST

It will be of more than ordinary Six Booths From Hancock County at Gulfport Are Attracting Much Favorable Attention—

Winners Announced

### ARECORD CROWD IS PRESENT

### Held Saturday Featured a Free Barbecued Dinner

Hancock and neighboring counties second to Sellers, third to Leetown, was noted there was a balance in every fixed and sixth to Flat Top.

Several things are true generally ery fund and the amount of bonds attractive feature. Under the direct several things are true generally. Elks club and the banquet, the linar tutes and will be presented in the generally night of the convention at which Mrs. George Hodges of Meridian was toastmaster and which was attended by master and which was attended by shown will include "Rough Riders," pretty heavy. The city is paying off Flat Top community organization. the great barbecue was prepared, ucts, that standard containers were wonder-dog, Flash, Saturday; Billie October 1, \$28,371.90. When the by the community organization was Dove in "Night Watch," Sunday and present administration of commissioners assumed office they faced ap-There is no advance in prices at proximately \$18,000 to be absorbed. There is no advance in prices at proximately \$18,000 to be absorbed. But since then they have paid this dipper and its successful services in making the booths a success and dinner and its successful serving community organizations, women's were heard on all sides. Each mem- and girls' clubs placed exhibits. Miss ber of the community organization Mayme O'Dom, county home demonmony. They have retrenched, it is designated himself or herself as stration agent, was general chairman mony. They have retremened, it is host and hostess to the visitors and a for all Hancock county community true, but intelligently, realizing that

> A parade of the people of the booths in all departments. diction has been administered, and community organization in which public improvement has suffered community singing was a feature rious stunts were presented, each cre-Egloff and Ladner justly feel gratiand contests of various characters in building and development. A wonwere held and heartily participated in derful display of canned fruits and The day was distinguished by sev-

Logtown, president of the Hancock projects are shown as educational ex-County Board of Supervisors, Mrs. hibits, including dairying, and win-Jack Ladner of Picayune, H. I. Harris of the Pearl River County Bank and others delivered interesting addresses on subjects in keeping with manner dairying as the rainbow of

products from the community shown the cultivated pasture, dairy prodhome economics shown by the wo- hibit contains some fine fruit, vegemen and girls of the home demon- tables and other farm products. stration clubs, were beautifully displayed in the school building and for quality and variety were pleasantly

This fair was held under the auspices of the community organization this general idea with a creamery with Miss Mayme O'Dom, county display centering the idea of milk

## In Big Dramatic Story

Billie Dove, popular First National star, comes to the screen of the A. & ity, in Hancock county supplemented G. Theatre, Bay St. Louis, once more by peach growth, citrus development in "The Night Watch," her latest star- trucking, grain crops, hog raising, ring production. This highly dra- dairving and poultry raising and ribmatic story will open its local en-bons direct the eye of the spectator two weeks ago and the Senate last near for Monday and promises to be to these allied developments reaching one of the most popular pictures in in the center of the exhibit. A sewhich Miss Dove has appeared as a ries of moving lighted posters on restar. Alexander Korda, who direct- forestation is of interest. ed her in "The Yellow Lily," and 'The Stolen Bride' also directed this

production, which is based on the stage success of a few seasons ago, and vegetables with forage crops, "In The Night Watch." Donald Reed and Paul Lukas play tural products exhibited. opposite Miss Dove, with a strong cast in support. The orchestratone

### CALL WILL OPEN ARMISTICE DAY

the presentation will prevail.

### Annual Hancock County Drive will Continue Until Thanksgiving Day The twelfth annual roll call for the

wholesale firms of this type in this tice Day, November 11, (the day of the exhibit and viewing the really ional thanks offering): chairman for the roll call is Jos. O. Mauffray who will head the general work for the entire roll call period.

In Community Fairs

In Community Fairs

Mauttray who will head the general work for the entire roll call period. He will be aided by a large committee which will be appointed in a few days and this committee in turn will call period. S. J. Ingram offered to the winning the days and this committee in turn will was the successful winner of both call upon all residents of the county. Three special prizes were awarded call upon all residents of the county. The successful winner of both prizes. About \$35 worth of tickets prizes.

with the work of the American Red

The six community booths from Hançock county at the Mississippi Coast Fair, Gulfport, this week, are a credit to the county from which they come and worthy of the many fine things which thousands of visitors are saying regarding them. Judged by J. M. Dean, community expert from A. & M. College and Mrs. Mary Gesell, food expert from A. & M. extension department, the ribbons were placed on the booths Wednesday afternoon. The Hancock counand sweepstakes went to Catahoula, second to Sellers, fourth to Leetown, fifth to Logtown, seventh to Caesar and eighth to Flat Top. In the coun-A record breaking crowd from ty scoring first went to Catahoula,

on the excellent showing made in all

#### Catahoula Booth

The Catahoula booth represents the grand cycle of soil and features the community organization leading vegetables are shown and a good exhibit of agricultural products are eral fine speeches. H. S. Weston of in the booth. Several modern home ter cover crops.

### Sellers Booth

Sellers booth featured in striking hope. Various allied projects with The exhibits of the agricultural this main feature are seen including by the farmers and the exhibits of ucts, winter cover crops. The ex-

Leetown featured dairying as the foundation of the world and the whole booth's exhibit is built around products are shown and a good display of nuts, seed and canned fruits and vegetables are in the booth.

### Logtown Booth

The Logtown booth features reforestation as the foundation of prosper-

Caesar Booth -Caesar booth features a fine display and exhibit of canned fruits grain, dairying and various agricul-

Flat Top Booth Flat Top booth features the growmusical arrangement, synchronizing th of satsumas and peach trees and shows an exhibit of canned fruits and vegetables and agricultural products. An interesting item of the exhibit is an American flag on the wall made of sugar cane, corn and satsumas.

### Art Exhibit Proves Success At School

The art exhibit held three days last week at the Central high school auditorium under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association proved quite successful with many residents American Red Cross will open Armis- of the city and community attending shown. The exhibit was sent out by The local the Elson Art Company

The art company offered a picture to the class room selling the were sold by the school children of this fund and it is understood several persons in the Bay plan to donate pictures to the school.

Christian S und a y horizontal research and mayor portant session and event said for the senior section of the week's observance.

\*\*No accidents were reported in pass Christian Sunday. A Ford truck of surface and comaining his two children he servances and event said for surface and containing his two children he servances are all event senior of the week's observance.

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EDWARDS HOTEL, Jackson Hon. Edgar M. Lane, Director

HON. STONE DEAVOURS, National Committeeman, LAUREL, MISSISSIPPL MRS. DAISY McLAURIN STEVENS, National Commit teewoman, Brandon, Mississippi.

"I will support the Democratic nominees because I

### HERE'S AN AMERICAN.

Twenty-nine years ago a therteen-year-old Austrian establish. boy arrived in New York. The e is no way to tell what ideas flitted through the brain if this raw youth as he came to seek his fortune.

garment industry. The gift is valued at \$1,000,000.

The man who was the boy is O. F. Grab. He explains his gift to his workers by saying, "I could not have made a success without their help." For years Grab has been a militant champion of his workers in on the banner of success. labor matters. He upheld collective bargaining for disputes and some years ago vigorously fought a proposal to lock out workers, advocated by some manufac-\* turers in a labor dispute.

As we said above, no one knows what ideas were in the head of this boy when he fanded in New York harbor. That he has become a good American, as typified ularly carry dispatches telling how and why somebody him in the belief and wish him well.

Put not your faith in cataloga, Mr. and Mrs. Bay St. Louis booster.

Advertise whatever you ha e to sell. Keep your mouth shut and keep well.

Partisanship is necessary in politics, but it needn't

be of the damphool variety.

Every citizen of Bay St. Louis can elect to support

Bay St. Louis business men. Correct this sentence: "I wanted to vote for an hon-

est man, so I voted for myself."-

The purpose of these paragraphs is to fill up a certain space. See how well they do it.

When the campaign ends some of the politicians will

begin to tell the truth again.

Our idea of a conservative merchant is one who wonders whether proper advertisin; pays.

It is a good idea to go to chirch on Sunday and get

enough religion to last you through the week.

The sweet young things of Bay St. Louis get sweeter when you give them a five pound box of chocolates.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the politicical worker who admitted that the other side

would win.

Well, one thing the Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas, doesn't have to worry about is the selection of a cabinet.

prize fight is that the opponents in the ring shake hands before the last round.

The main difference between a political race and a

Careful calculation verifies the suspicion that the recipe for successful pipe smoking requires equal amounts of matches and tobacco, by weight.

Business continues good—to the big industries. The farmer, however, is much encorraged over the number Hoover. of political promises that he ha secured.

Work hard and you will fine ly finish whatever you are trying to do. Wondering hether you can accomplish the task never gets you a ywhere or anything.

The way these Senators are attacking each other the next session of the "greatest deliberative body in the world" ought to be worth a couple sats at the ring-

speeches before the election, and has already made encacements at Picayune Friday at 7:30 p. m.; Saturday at Purvis at 10 a.m., and Wiggins at 7:30 p. m., and Monday at Richton at 10:30 a. m., Poplarville at 2 p. m. He has also been extended invitations to sneak outside the state, and the services of a number of legislators. and annoth at speakers.

### OUR NEW BEACH BOULEVARD.

Visitors and others who have taken occasion to drive the full length of the new hard-surfaced boulevard skirting Waveland, and connecting with Bay St. Louis on the north, have every reason and do express it that here is one of the most outstanding improvements of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Within the past two years millions of dollars have been expended intelligently in application and prodigious in sums, and as vast in scope of operation no improvement equals this.

Here we have one of the finest sections of the South, a scenic drive second to none. Its premanence spells success and the future cannot be overestimated.

To those who have repeatedly pinned their faith in the Bay-Waveland district, as the twin sister cities of the Gulf Coast are termed, the full realization of the fondest dream is at hand. Values are not only established but the immediate future is already a fixity. Strictly as a residential section the Waveland beach-

way, only section of its kind on the Coast, is already restricted. This zoning percludes commercial encroachment and insures for the resident population all that is desired for high-class, exclusive residential section.

The boulevard not only insures much for Waveland's future and Bay St. Louis as well, but the sections bevond known as Clermont Harbor and Lake Shore come in for a tremendous benefit. This beautiful section of the Gulf Coast has for many years been isolated by reason of the state of chaos repeated equinoxtial disturbances have caused, but of no consequence now since permanent and impregnable protection is established.

#### OUTLOOK FOR THE WINTER.

No one wishes to capitalize Florida's misfortune for our own gain, far from it, but the fact remains, never theless that thousands of tourists and others who were wont to visit the Peninsular State will seek other lands

In a press dispatch the other day it was stated one of the largest hotels, located at Palm Beach, would be unable to run its full quota this season for the reason it suffered the penalty of the storm so severely as to make it well nigh impossible to be in readiness for the season, besides the wisdom of it all would be doubtful.

Only those who own estates and others who by special reasons make the winter journey and visit will see Florida this winter. Florida's double misfortunes are lamentable. First the fall of the real estate boom and its subsequent financial debacle and secondly the visitation of a most ravishing element of wind and wave.

To the Mississippi Gulf Coast thousands will come am a white man and a Demecrat."—JOHN SHARP Here is another section of God's country, favored in a seemingly especial manner. The relative short run from the bleak and frozen North and East, and now eral Motors, and his associates will with the Coast's equipment of hotels, golf courses and sooner or later get into the airplane other attractions well conspire to lure and compel to field.

When the Bowman interesth took over Pine Hills on made steel frames for houses-might the Bay of St Louis it must have been evident and the well turn from steel to duralumin to outcome indellibly impressed on the master mind that Last week he gave away to ourteen of his employ- coming to the Gulf Coast, invading an entirely new ees one of the outstanding concerns in the women's field, as it were, was not without thought and reason. The Biltmore people do not experiment. They know. They also have studied the situation and visualized the outcome in a manner that leaves no room for doubt and no reason but other than that success will perch high

Bay St. Louis section of the seacoast is well favored workers, their right to impartial adjustment of labor | by the coming of Bowman and the inauguration of this super hotel and club feature.

### SAFETY RULES FOR HUNTING.

The hunting season is on us and the newspapers regby his works, is apparent. Now in his forty-second got killed. Either a dog steps on the gun, which isn't year, he will become a banker, where he believes he loaded, or the hunter mistakes a hat for antlers. The can be a success. Certainly there are many who join | Conservation Department of New York has issued a set | of safety rules. They will benefit Hancock county easies. young hunters. They are worth following:

"When afield hunting birds keep abreast of and know

the exact location of your companions. "In loading never point a gun in the direction of

your companions. "In climbing over stone walls and fences first break

or unload your gun. "A bird quartered to the right in the vicinity of your hunting companions should never be fired on by a hunter of the extreme left, and vice versa.

"Never leave a loaded gun standing against a tree or lying on the ground where dogs may get at it.

"Always keep the gun pointed away from your companions when you stop to talk.

\*"In handing a gun to a person for inspection be

sure\_it is unloaded.

"Never shoot in the direction of your companions because you consider yourself a good marksman. You are taking a dangerous chance.

"Carry your own pointed down to the left. If you shoot lefthanded walk at the extreme right of the

### ELECTING A PRESIDENT.

Before another issue of The Sea Coast Echo the voters of the United States, in a round-about way, will have elected the next president of the United States. Actually, they will do nothing of the sort. Legally, they will do nothing of the sort.

Each state in the union will name its delegates to the Electoral College. They will meet later and select the president. Only the fact that they are men of honor Para, source of excellent rubber. and will keep faith with their pledged allegiance prevents them from naming anybody they see fit to honor They have the power, and the legal right, to really elect a president, but they will do nothing more than cast votes in accordance with their pledge.

### HILL-BILLIES

In explaining their presidential poll, the Hearst paof Asia established on the continent pers which are supporting Mr. Hoover, speak with respect of the city voters, but when they come to a discussion of the country voters, they classify them as "hill-billies," who, they predict, will save the day for

How do the citizens of Hancock county communities like the idea of voting for Hoover and having such intended slurs cast upon them by Hoover supporters?

### N. Y. NEWS FOR SMITH

The New York Daily News, which enjoys the largest erculation of any newspaper in the United States, has declared for Governor Alfred E. Smith.

The News, which still insists that it is a Republican newspaper, advises its readers to support the Democratic nominee for President. The Echo notes a number we find little to criticize in his do-Governor Bilbo is anxious to make a number of of lesser newspapers (Republican) are supporting Smith.

> This is the time of year when all candidates feel grate ful to the voters because they are going to be elected.

Inasmuch as November begins on Thursday we have lecided to accept subscription payments any week-day

### DEMOGRATIC PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

To be voted on Nov. 6, '28

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ing of five airships for trans-Atlan- way to durable peace.' tic flights.

A big New York bank is said to be civilization because of the "fallaci

Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of Gen-

McClintic, Marshall—a firm of Pittsburgh now constructing readybuild all-metal dirigibles and frames.

keeping all plants at capacity produc- tent obligations." tion, is one proof of prosperity. The Northwest and Middle-West opinion, that final arbitor of destireport good business. ny, will rapidly turn against war.

If we were much more prosperous, we could hardly stand it. That is to say, some of us could hardly stand it. But it is not so with all, unfor-

In New York a man, fifty years old, having vainly sought a job open to gray hairs, tried to hang himself from a thirty-story window. He did not succeed in hanging himself but fell and was killed. Mr. Roy Howard looks before he

leaps and decides not to leap, after having alcoholic drinks analyzed in many of New York's "best" speak-In eight "high grade" establish-

"Never carry loaded guns in automobiles or other ments his agents purchased liquors actually deadly. Only two or three places out of twenty-eight sold whiskies non-poisonous, .

And they also were poisonous, since alcohol, as fools use it, is always a poison,

Something new in modern surgery, Dr. obert Meals, young surgeon of Hollywood, thought that shock after surgical operations is caused by an aesthetics, not by the operation.

To test his theory he removed his own appendix, lying on the operating table propped up, asking the assistance of a brother surgeon only in locating the appendix and removing adhesions.

A fine display of self-control and 'courage.' Local anasthesia was employed, but could not prevent internal pain.

This operation again raises the question, What IS Courage? It reminds us that not long ago before anaesthetics were used, al operations were accompanied by ter-

The clergy said it was a shame to use anaesthetirs because it defeated the will of God, who desired his creatures to suffer. That opinion has been abandoned.

Japan will send to Brazil at least 1000 colonists each year. Nachiro Fukuhara, head of a \$5, 000,000 Japanese syndicate, will direct colonization in the rich state of

Already one city in Brazil is inhabited almost exclusively by Japa-

The Japanese are kind to their gy. children. No Japanese ever strikes child. Consequently the children thrive and families are big. Grandchildren of Americans now iving may see an important branch

south of us. That is the business of Brazil and apan, not ours. Mussolini says the Italian press is perfectly free, but it must not criti-

cize Eascismo, or his policies. Newspapers MAY criticize his violin playing if they choose. Mussolini remembers that Napoleon said, "My government could not last two weeks if I allowed liberty to

Extraordinary are Mussolini's sucess and good judgment. He appears on the page of history, a cross be-tween Mohammed and Marcus Aurelius, and apart from his assertion that liberty is an unimportant word, ings, remembering that if Italy had not had Mussolini it would have had

anarchy. Mary had a little mule,
It followed her to school,
The teacher like a fool
Went up behind the mule,
And hit him with a rule,

And there wasn't any school

DR. FRANK CRANE

WAR ANYWHERE DISASTROUS

President Coolidge delivered a message on Decoration Day of this year in which he pointed out the fact that no matter where a war might break out in the world it would be prejudicial to this country.

War is simply lawlessness and destruction and the commercial interests of the United States today are so widespread, our investments and trade relations are so far reaching that it is almost impossible to conceive of any conflict anywhere on earth which would not affect us injuriously.

The president also stressed the fact that the United States is engaged in warfare only for the protection of American citizens. It is incumbent upon every nation to protect its own citizens.

Unfortunately the plan of Woodrow Wilson for a league of nations did not receive universal support. While this writer enthusiastically supported Mr. Wilson's idea he holds no brief for any one plan.

Equally to be approved are the efforts of Secretary of State Kellogg to conclude a treaty with European powers for the complete outlawry of war. Just so we arrive at a stage of civilization where war is not countenanced and glorified it makes no difference by what route we get

Mr. Coolidge also laid stress upon the best arguments of the most intelligent pacifists, to wit, that "the chief defense of America lie not in her armed forces but in the industry prosperity and patriotism of her people; these are of far greater impor tance than preparedness.'

The same day at Thiaucourt, France, General Pershing addressed an Dr. Eckener and his fellow officers audience where he said that "mil of the big Zeppelin hope American lions of graves cry out against war capital will interest itself in the build- and the big nations must show the He continued that war threatened

ous theory that war is an essential All are interested in the develop- element in the national policy of a ment of aviation. Every useful new government," and an erroneous bething helps general prosperity. If lief that nations become great we can't build the airships ourselves through aggressive undertakings. the next best thing is to finance General Pershing insisted that history disproves that the expansior of one modern civilized nation at the expense of the other can be perma

> "There would appear to be no longer any reason," he said, "why the leading civilized powers could not agree among themselves to the general principle of the elimination of war as an avowed instrument of na tional policy.'

It need not interfere with the necessities of reasonable armament, he Great demand for automobiles, said, "nor the fulfillment of consis-The day is coming when public

### Little Echoes.

Episcopalian commission declares to convention faith healing must be recognized.

\$9,105,995 in secret bank accounts inked to Philadelphia bootleggers. France and Britain publish docu

ments on naval accord.

Western Union head admits discussing merger possibilities with Radio Corporation. Air-mail line buys ten big Ford

planes for service to Coast. Lindbergh to map night routes for air mail service.

Vocational education seen as ain of university study. Episcopalian Bishops urge ratify-

ng of Kellogg pact and arms cut. Reparation experts plan to name no total but yearly sums.

Dr. Eckener urges public education on airship ocean service.

Total of 16,008 plane pilots certified in two years,

Edison is decorated by the nation and hailed by Coolidge. Red Cross reports 250,000 instruct-

ed in its work during year. Wilbur urges naval equal trength to any other nation's.

Europe to proceed in reparations eal independently of U.S.

Hobson, mail flier, found burned with plane near Franklin, Pa. Bethlen declares that Austro-German union is distant.

McCracken returns from Aleutian Islands with four mummies.

Stocks go still higher as wave of Episcopalian convention rejects resolution for political curb on cler-

American reaching Balboa reports rising in Caracas, Venezuela.

Germany strives to wrest our domnance in European film markets. Three-way radio talk held between Schenectady, Sydney, Java.

Secretary West orders delivery of Salt Creek oil to Sinclair stopped. American companies in France

face double tar of 36 per cent.

Mrs. Schoemmel sets world endurance swim mark of 72 hours. Attorney General Sargent rules

Salt Creek oil contract is invalid.

Cochrane gets American League's nost valuable player award He: "Tomorrow morning you wil neet me at the Cozy Cafe.' She: "But suppose mother insists on coming with me?"

He: "She won": I have invited 3 her to meet me at the same time at 3 River Restaurant. Patient: "I can't afford to be ill." Specialist: "Is your business so profitable?"

Patient: "No, yours is:"

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slight; only 10c per line. The results are always more than satisfactory!

## ECHODS OF WEEK FROM ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE

The scheduled game Sunday afternoon between the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws and the Oakdale Club of Mobile was not played due to some mishap about the Oakdale football dent and vice-President will be on uniforms.

#### The Game

On a blocked punt near the goal line and a plunge through the line by Toca the Varsity scored the first touchdown. The try for extra points was blocked. At the end of the first quarter the score was 6 to 0 in favor of the First team. In the second quarter on a nicely executed recently announced that he had purfake play Genard went through the line for about twenty yards and a touchdown. They failed to make the extra point. The third touchdown-was made on a nice pass Toca to Carly announced that ne nau purchased a new sixteen gauge shot-gun and several boxes of shells. He has high hopes of bettering his last year's record of two doves. Mr. Jones, on being questioned by memvalier. Again the try for extra point bers of the school press seemed greatwas blocked. At this point Coach ly confident of his ability to break Perkins sent in a volley of substitutes, among whom were Hienen feel R. Blaize, Cassidy for B. Blaize, Jau nard, Leonhard for Falgout, Dourk marksman. for Rayes. Toward the end of the second quarter another touchdown was made by Jaubert on a line play The extra point was made by Germila lion. At the end of the first half the score stood twenty-five to nothing in favor of the Varsity. In the second half the second team seemed to tighten up and allowed the Varsity Elise.

only two touchdowns. Toca, Glover and Genard starred Collins and Stechmann did most of the stellar playing for the "scrubs."

Preparations are being made at St. Stanislaus College for the fifth father and brother Saturday and annual celebration of Dad's Day and Sunday. Homecoming, next Sunday. Invita Mrs. Hayden, with her two daughtions have been extended to Dads of ters, Dorothy and Catherine, came the student body, as well as former lover to see her son Bernard. graduates of the college, and a large Louis Ganucheau and his little crowd is expected.

The program for the day includes two sisters, Anna Mae and Marie arrival of Dads and Grads from New Orleans on an excursion at 9:30 at Jules Doufrechau was visited by m. and registration; 12 a. m. barbe- his father. cue dinner served in gymnasium; 3° p. m. game between the Rock-a-chaws, by his mother.

and Spring Hill Frosh of Mobile. Brother Albertus has scheduled a game for his Junior team with the Biloxi Blue Shirts. There will be no!

The senior class held a meeting father and mother. last Wednesday and definitely decided upon a class sweater. The garment is to be black with a red "S" entwined about the numerals "29."

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### LOST Time from Work

Mr. Albert Garland, OI

set, Ky., recently said: "I used to work in the mines, but lost quite a bit of time on account of sick spells I had. I would get to having a bad taste in my mouth, and a very dull, tired feeling and ache.

"My mother told me to try Black-Draught, which I did, and after a few doses I felt much better. Now I take it as soon as I feel the least bad, and I don't get down. I certainly can say that it has done more for me than any other medicine I have

ever taken. "I never get without Black-Draught. If I go on a visit, I take a package along in my suitcase. My health is better now than it has been in years."

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> In order to comemorate Homecoming Day many Brothers who were formerly here in the role of Presihand. Brothers Stanislaus and Lam-! New York World and Times. bert are due here Friday or Saturday Brothers Macarius, Hilarian, Maurice, Andrew and Edmund are also expected to arrive from different parts of the country.

Mr. Albert Jones visited the collast year's record. We all wish him the best of luck. Mr. Albert Jones is county game warden and an old

#### Visitors

Joseph Sandos, a senior, was visited by his father and his two little brothers, Claude and Roy. Ambrose Woods, a senior, was visitedf by his mother and his sister

Anthony Schiro, a former graduate of Stanislaus, came over to see the for the Varsity while Sam Haik, football game Sunday, but as the scheduled game was not played, he officiated as umpire for the game between the Varsity and second team Luther Saucier was visited by his

brother were visited by their mother and father, their aunt Anne, and their

Henry Asher was visited this week Mr. and Mrs. Guenard came over Sunday to see their son Wilson. Mrs. Sullivan and her two daugh-

ters, Alma and Agnes, came over to see her little son Bat. Tom Wallace was visited by his Richard O'Leary was visited by

We Wonder-

Why Genard is called Alibi Why Uhry is called Ben Hur. Why Sam Haik is called Preacher. Why Scafide goes down Bookter

Who goes to see Garce. Why Leonhard's car won't run at Why Collins buys the morning pa-

Why the mail wagon is Dischler's Why Genard is called "Hey there you football Hero."

Why Stechmann is seed on Raiload avenue so often. Why Partridge never has his home

Why Lacostt wants to kill a pig. Why English class was detrimental to so many students last week. What happened to the cream of

Why Gillespie is for Hoover. Who is in love with Partridge. Why O'Leary is like a Jew. Why Cassidy is called Sex Appeal. Why Sam Haik is called a Detec-

How Capdeville tires out his arm.

Dufrechou: I like my girls intelli-Gasque: I like mine to know a lot

Bro.: Collins have you your home \*Collins: No, I brought you the pa-

her this morning. Hughes: Brother, how do you pro-

rounce pneumonia; Bro: Nu-mon-ya. Hughes: Well, Doctor Horton proounces it fatal.

Chink: Prof. I think Andries has Andries: No use in thinking any more, every time you do you're

Cassidy: Luzianne coffee is said to be good to the last drop. Haik: Well, what is the matter with

Genoit: I see where Clock Univercause III neath but he does not be state, county and municipal wants to 18 units or the equivalent ve that there is as much of this going sults of state, county and municipal alection news from each of the vaments to 18 units or the equivalent. Guenoit: Drop kicking forty yds. r passing fifty.

Woods: What's the joke? Prof: Don't be so funny.

Traffic Cop: Hey boy, stop. talk with you ruffians.

Stechmann: I wish I had a bird. Hayes: I wish I had a gun.

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Diwards 

### Many in W.C.T.U. Revolt And Work to Elect Smith

Christian Temperance Union, outraged at seeing that long respected organization being used as a political. machine, are everywhere rising in revolt, as reported in despatches to the

Throughout the country and espe cially in the South, intelligent and sincere women, including many of the most active workers for temperance, are publicly condemning what they declare to be an attempt to dupe their more credulous associates by the circulation of slanderous falsehoods and thinly veiled appeals to religious

Among the well known prohibition ists to express amazement and indignation over the intolerant political ampaign being waged in the name of the W. C. T. U. is Mrs. B. L. Stafford, past chairman of the W. C. T. U in Mobile, Alabama, and a prominent member of the Baptist church.

Dry Propaganda False Another well known Alabama woman, Mrs. T. Darington Semple, head of the famous Semple School for Girls, declared:

"It's about time we tore away the subterfuge of prohibition and admit the opposition to Governor Smith in the South is based wholly on religious crounds. The insidious propaganda of the whispering campaign should be lenounced in the strongest words we an think of."

One of the leading members of the V. C. T. U who have denounced the part taken in the present campaign by those who have usurped control of the organization, is Mrs. Elizabeth 'enkinson, of Monroe, Nebruska, A State Director of Publicity for the V. C. T. U. Mrs Jenkinson resigned is a protest against the anti-Smith ampaign. She is now assistant man ger of the Agricultural League of ebraska, which is working actively or Governor Smith election.

In Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Carrie recent banquet of the Virginia State | Christian Temperance Union."

Prominent members of the Women's | organization by a prominent W. C. T. U. official.

The legal adviser of the W. C. T. U. in Georgia, Mrs. Betty R. Cobb of Carrollton, resigned following the board's decision to support Hoover. She then volunteered her services to the Democratic State Campaign Committee in tne belief that Smith's election guaranteed a better chance for real enforcement than the Republican record of graft and corruption.

Because she disliked the effort of the W. C. T. U. to boost Hoover, Mrs. Mayme H. Adams of Livingston, Cal. resigned as State director of outdoor exhibits and fairs for the California W. C. T. U., at the same time resign ing the Presidency of the Livingston Chapter. Mrs. Adams also feels that the election of Smith would tend to ward better enforcement of National Prohibition.

"Don't Be Deceived" A member of the Alabama Execu tive Committee of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Mabel Jones West of Birming ham, has announced that she will sup port Gov. Smith, and is appealing to the women of her State "not to be deceived by paid Republican propa

worker in the Baptist Church. Mrs. J. B. Houton of Charleston, W Va., a W. C. T. U. leader for more than seventeen years, has been speaking in favor of Smith.

ganda." Mrs. West also is an active

A prominent member of the Presby terian Church in Jefferson City, Mo and an ardent worker in the W. C. T U., Mrs. John P. Gordon, wife of the former State Auditor of Missouri, is

aiding Smith. Mrs. Amanda Gilenrist, descenden of a line of Methodist and Baptis preachers, a "white ribbon" veteran and W. C. T. U. worker for many years, is another Missouri woman, whi although a Republican, is for Governo Smith because of what she calls the "damnable curse of Prohibition." These are only a few of the sincere W. C. T. U. members who are reported ykes, a Methodist Church communi | in all parts of the country, to be ris ant, describing herself as a "lifelong | ing in arms against the "unwomanly nember" of the W. C. T. U., has re- | un-Christian and intemperate policy igned because of statements made at of the present leaders of the Women's

### WOMEN'S CLOTHES O.K., SAYS DOCTORS his father, mother and brother, Ralph. Declare Bay St. Louis Ladies

Dress Sensibly for Health

Miss 1928, all the way from 16 to 60, is a whole lot more sensibly dressed than was Miss 1865. The United States Public Health Bureau is somewhat alarmed over the fast pace the yout hol today is traveling, pace the youth of today is traveling, out expressions from a number of country does not tend to substantiate any real foundation for alarm. The medicos agree that anything can be carried to extreme, but they are unwilling to believe that all these stories about bad gin, wild parties, joy rides and the like are as general as some folks would have one believe Of course, they agree that in some of the larger cities these conditions exist, and they do not condone them, but in the smaller communities and smaller sities and towns conditions are not so bad. When a youngster does do a little "stepping out" It is

more in the nature of a dare than anything else. There are those all over the country some of them right here in Bay St. Louis who take a fling every time they can at the way the modern girl dresses. They declare that she does not wear sufficient clothing, and her health is being menaced as a result. Well the doctors who talked about this very subject say that a woman does not require as much clothing as a man. In the severist of weather a woman can go with what seems to be scanty clothing and be perfectly

comfortable, while her male escort is shivering in woolens. "Women, in years gone by wore too much clothes. Half a dozen petticoats, a corset and all the other clothing she piled on her body, was a great menace to her health." That is what one doctor says about the matter, and he declares that the present To Broadcast Election Returns. day fashions are far more conductive

to good health than were those of thirty or forty years back. In discussing the matter of gin, casting Company and associated stanight club life, joy rides and the tions, it was announced last week. like, one speaker said anything can be overdone. '(Of coure it isn't the

Glover: What do you mean by the on as some would have us believe. election news, from each of the va-"As a matter of fact," he declares, rious stations. 'this is just the sign that somebody is getting old. They do not want to admit it, but when they were furnished to the radio audience youngsters, they heard the same through the courtesy of the Associawarnings from the older folk of ted Press, the United Press Associatheir day. Having heard them in tion and the International News Sertheir youth, they feel that they are vice. duty bound to do a little warning themselves, and so they pass it along

to the younger generation." out some real good advice in the matter of good rules to observe in pre-by the National Broadcasting Compaserving good health, but some of the ny. doctors who discussed this report do not feel that it is necessary to become The program will be interspersed so alarmed. Drinking plenty of wa- with a gala presentation of music and ter, plenty of good exercise, whole other entertainment by popular artissome food at regular intervals, and ts, with Graham McNamee as master plenty of rest , are very necessary of ceremonies, to keep one's physical condition up to standard.

When these rules are observed one can afford to take on a little excess! for the doctors say that women are naturally fatter than men, and can therefore, resist cold more easily. ot of folk around Bay St. Louis.

other negro on the ground was loading the: "Tomorrow morning you will meet me at the Cozy Cafe."

The negro above accidentally dropped a brick, bitting the one on the ground squarely on the head on coming with me?"

He: "She won't. I have invited the one above: "Be a little more the to meet me at the same time at careful up than. That brick hit me and made me hite man tongue."

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Thursday, November 1 MARY ASTÓR AND LLÓYD HUGHES in Heart to Heart

Friday, November 2 MARY ASTOR, CHARLES FAR-RELL AND NOAH BEERY in The Roughriders Comedy—Say Uncle Saturday, November 3

DAY AND THE DOG FLASH in Under the Black Eagle Comedy—The Newlyweds Servant Sunday-Monday, November 4-5 BILLIE DOVE in

RALPH FORBES, MARCELINE

The Night Watch Comedy-Limousine Love Tuesday, November 6 ESTHER RALSTON in

Half A Bride Fox News and Oddity Wednesday, November 7
BARBARA KENT AND ARTHUR LAKE in Stop That Man

Comedy—His In-laws Thursday, November 8 LEWIS STONE, MARIA CORDA AND RICARDO CORTEZ in -The Private Life of Helen of Trov Paramount News and Cartoon

Program subject to change without

Radio Notes

Election results, national, state and local, will be "covered" by a nationwide network of the National Broad-

An elaborate plan of radio reportbest thing in the world to indulge too ing has been arranged. Results of freely in gin and especially in bad the presidential and congressional gin. Wild parties, joy rides and the elections will be broadcast from the like when overdone have a tendency NBC studios in New York. This proto break down one's resistance and gram will, however, be occasionally cause ill health but he does not belie- interrupted for announcement of re-

The national election news will be

A large staff of political experts, experienced in compiling, collating The Public Health Bureau gives and presenting election results, will

Reporting of the election returns is expected to begin at seven o'clock Eastern Standard Time. It will conamusement and get by all right tinue until final results of all the im-There is no necessity to be overloaded portant political races have been de-with clothing, especially the women, termined.

A negro was receiving bricks at the top of a ten-story building where This ought to ease the mind of a some repair work was going on Another negro on the ground was load-

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#### LITERARY DIGEST POLL IS VERY INACCURATE EXTREMELY FAULTY

On Basis of Errors Made in 1924 Smith Will Be Elected in 1928

John J. Raskob, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee has sent the following letter in connection with the Literary Digest poll of the present campaign to Democratic County Chairmen in every state in the country:

"An analysis of the Literary Digest poll for 1924 shows great accuracy in forecasting the total popular vote polled for President Coolidge. It shows gross inaccuracies with respect to the popular vote polled for Mr. Davis and Mr. LaFollette,

"It also shows substantial inaccuracies in the polling by individual states. For instance, the poll showed that New York State would give 63.5 per cent of its popular vote to President Coolidge as against the actual Coolidge vote of 55.9 per cent. This represented an error of 7.6 per cent. Similar errors in varying degress occurred in all of the states,

. "It is interesting to note that is the figures shown in the Literary Digest poll for the week of October 20. 1928 are correct through applying the same errors as occurred in the 1924 poll, Governor Smith carries New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Illinois in the following ratios:

Smith Hoover
New York364,770 179,217
Massachhsetts 96,345 62,723
Connecticut 25,761 19,621
Illinois 177.135 140.872
"An election survey in the New
York Herald Tribune (a Republican
newspaper) of Sunday, October 14,
1928, shows the following states as
surely Democratic or leaning Demo-
cratic:
State Electoral Vote

Mississippi \_\_\_\_\_10

	1 00018.414
	Louisiana10
	Arkansas9
	Alabama12
	Texas20
	Florina 6
	Virginia 12
	North Carolina12
	Maryland 8
	Missouri 18
	New Mexico
	Total—143
	If we add the four states enumer-
	ated above namely: New York45
	Messales
	Massachusetts18
	Connecticut 7
	we have a total electoral vote of 242
	The Herald Tribune survey indi-
	cates the following doubtful states,
	which are not included in the forego-
	ing table:
	Dhada Taland
	Rhode Island
-	New Jersey14
	Delaware3 Kentucky13
	Tennessee12
	Oklahoma10
	Wiggongin
	Wisconsin13
	Minnesota
1	North Dakota
	South Dakota5
1	Nebraska8
	Montana4 Colorado6
	Movede
	Nevada 3

A total of\_\_116 electoral votes out of which Governor Smith has to secures but 24 votes to attain the necessary votes for victory, leaving a margin of 92 electoral votes still in fighting ground. "The above figures account for the great nervousness around Republican National Headquarters about the out-

come of this important election."

### TRULY AN INSTITUTION OF BAY ST. LOUIS—

The Store of Honest Values

Why buy away from home when you get it better and for less at-

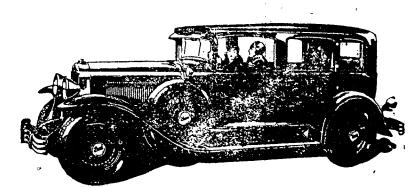
### J. O. MAUFFRAY'S

### FOR THE WINTER

Heaters of all styles and sizes. For the bathroom or house, office or other places of business. Everything for the home for the winter—either in our Hardware, Dry Goods and House Furnishing De-

partments. IT PAYS TO TRADE AT MAUFFRAY'S

# The new Buick is the new Style



Men and women on every street---- in every city and town-- are pronouncing the new BUICK with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher, the most beautiful automobile of the

Never before in the history of motor car manufacture have the motorists of America welcomed any new automobile as they are welcoming the Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

Sweeping into the market at a time when motor car lines were practically standardized—when imitation was destroying individuality-these epic Buick creations introduced an entirely

A mode of body-symmetry—of size and magnificence—of soft lines-of embossed side and hood panels involving the most costly steel paneling work employed on any car in the world! And as the weeks have passed and the full significance of Buick's achievement has become apparent to the publicenthusiasm for this car has swelled and grown to unprece-

dented proportions! Buick sales records have been broken! Production schedules have been increased again and again! The great Buick plants are working to the limit of their contours instead of straight capacity to supply the demand.

### The Silver Anniversary BUICK

**GULF COAST BUICK CO.** 

Gulfport, Miss. WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HIGH MARK AT A. & M.

The Freshmen class was recently called together by J. E. Culpepper, student association president, to

elect officers. After a lot of nominations and more speeches Preston Ballard, Lee county, was elected president; John Temple, Meridian, vice-president, and Cecil Price, Booneville, Accretary-treasurer. Ballard it opened its doors to students 48

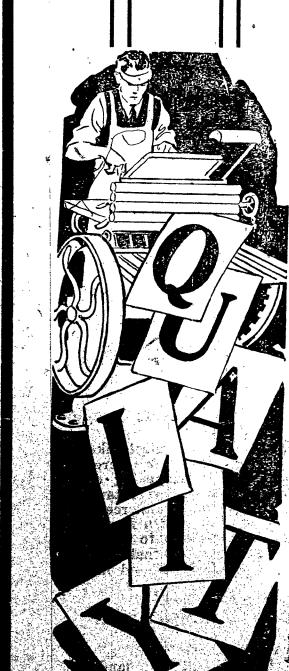
is one of the part-time students or years ago.

working boys in the school of agri-The Freshmen class this year num-

bzers around 600 men, a majority of

whom are enrolled in the agricultural school, the next largest number in the school of engineering, and the remainder in the science school. Total enrollment of the college has reached the 1426 mark, the largest number of students to ever matricu-

late at A. & M. College any year since



### GOOD PRINTING Inspires Confidence

When you send out a poorly printed circular, you make a very bad impression upon its recipient. When you send out a well printed circular,

The quality of our printed matter reflects the dignity and distinction of your business enterprise.

you inspire confidence and respect.

We do expert printing at the lowest prices; you have nothing to worry about when you place a printed order with us—the work will be turned out  $\delta$  promptly, correctly, and will be of the sort that inspires confidence, creates interest, and impresses with its good taste and neatness.

Give us a trial the next time you need to have some printing done, and we'll prove that we live up to all the claims made in this advertisement.

Sea Coast Echo Printing Dep't **Echo Building** 

BAY ST. LOUIS,

MISSISSIPPI,

SHEYREBANE

### Gov. Smith Convinces Big Business Men That Farm Prosperity Will Aid Industry

That Governor Smith, in his de of the General Electric Company termined stand on behalf of aglicul said: ture, has already accomplished great ture, has already accomplished great things for the farmer becomes more here will spell disaster. I believe in

Governor Smith is convincing the American people to action. important business men of the East that prosperity of agriculture means necause I believe in his willingness as much to them as it does to the and his capacity to put the farmers farmer himself. The indifference of of this country on an equality with the East to farm legislation is dis, its industry. I am tired of hearing of | gle-well, then came the call to the appointing. For eight years the busi farm relief as though the farmers of refectory. ness interests of the East in general this country, as a class to whom all have accepted Herbert Hoover's belief my people belonged, are the kind of

Governor Smith has undertaken to of Government doles. show them how essential it is to in-

tion for manufactured products.

### SOUTH END OF FRON'T BOULEVARD FINISHED THURSDAY THIS WEEK

#### Work Transferred to Narth Schools Declare Holiday for ties cats and our own most healthy End of Beach Sweep of Front Driveway

Sonday found the Waveland front boulevard animated with numberless automobiles passing to and fro, many for the first time over the long distance already finished and many as far as Gulfside, the former "Jack- ed in Bay St. Louis by special masses son House." The roadway as far as Clermont Harbor Hotel is passable and likewise in the Episcopal church. but will officially be opened to public a holiday for All Saints Day so that the number of the city declared a holiday for All Saints Day so that at Jackson House will be removed. the pupils could attend the religious Work was stopped after reaching Clermont Harbor and begun at the Lakeshore end and on Thursday Lakeshore end, and on Thursday night of this week the entire distance and honor from the level ones living group of St. Joseph girls.

Eventually the last dance

into the city territory. This is nec- on their impressive day of religious way to that section to deliver hatewith general satisfaction.

Bay St. Louis is now linked by concrete drive to Waveland, Clermont and Lakeshore along water shote.

### TWO PIECES BEACH PROPERTY ARE SOLD AT PASS CHRISTIAN

### Sales Aggregating \$57,000 AN-17G. 15 HP. 24 hrs. 40-3 Ph. 60 Cycles. nowever, ample opportunity for the 36-4 Amps. 220 Volts. 1740 RPM. Full load. girls to discover the sterling quali- to Tammany "evils." Have Recently Been Made

—Two Handsome Homes Two of the showplaces along the

Beach boulevard in Pass Christian for Model T and Fordson engines. A-1 have recently been sold, when the condition. Felix Kuntz home on East Beach and the Stonewall Jackson home on West Beach changed hands, the deals being completed during the week. The Felix Kuntz home on the

Beach and Seal avenue, was formerly the property of C. F. Hardie, who sold it during the early summer to Felix Kuntz. Mr. Kuntz sold the plete line quality tires, tubes, and dinner ware. Exclusive territory. Salary \$300.00 per month.—G. H. Stewart Company, East Liverpool. Ohio. 11-2-1tp. during the summer months. The property which has approximately 100 feet front, extends along to Secondition, only used periodically for two ond street, and the grounds have been years. Registers 5c to \$1.00, prints total. landscaped, making it one of the bret. Fine for small usiness. Price \$75.00 cash. Terms if desired.—Atlas. Drug Store. tiest places in this section of Pass Christian. The consideration for

this property was \$30,000. One Cow-The Stonewall Jackson home on Phone 141 West Beach has been the summer home of the Jackson family for a number of years, and was purchased by A. B. Freeman, secretary of the Louisiana Gola Gola Bottling Company, the purchase price being \$27,000. Mr. Freeman, who with his family has been spending the summer and early fall months here plan extensive remodeling of the house, making it one of the most attractive homes on West Beach. The property which has a frontage of seventy feet-on the beach extends back to Second street.

Two modern houses, terms to suit your self-one for remt unturnished. A Schiro, agent, Phone 62, Buy St. Louis, Miss.

12-4 t.c. home of the Jackson family for a

WORK AND PLAY

*AT* S. J. A.

Hallowe'en at S. J. A:

Cunning Jack O'Lanterns summon

ed the high school to a party at old

S. J. A. Tuesday at 7 o'clock. Prompt-

ly at the appointed hour all were as-

sembled in the basement to start the

fun. Just about the time all the

thing symbolic of Hallowe'en" had

been found, and we had all seen the

Hallowe'en Witch at a different an-

As soon as the door was opened,

"Ohs" and "Ahs" were plainly audi-

ble. It didn't seem possible that

we were in the refectory. Why, i

was just like a corner of the Land of

Spirits! In the light of flickering

Jack O'Lanterns a really true ghost

was discernable and those ever grin-

ning faces with the light streaming

from their eyes and mouth became

positively eerie and one felt her child-

The fears, however, were soon put

aside in a lusty effort of outvelling

everyone else in a couple of "fif-

teens" for Mother Claire, the Sisters

and S. J. A.—and, right here and

now do we challenge any other group

of equal size to make more noise than

reverberated from that refectory on

lungs we toasted and cheered the

spirits of Hallowe'en and of course,

cleared of all eatables, a snake dance

ing ghosts and goblins, then came

more "fifteens", more yells and a tug

of war which First and Second room

each claims to have won. Then back

to the basement where we danced to

our heart's content, and I am sure

many a bone must have rattled with

glee as the venerable ghosts of Hallowe'en looked down on the happy

Eventually the last dance was end-

ed, the last yell given, the last "good

night" said, and the best Hallowe'en

tions and the design itself we can't

Basketball

The Jays count themselves most

fortunate in securing as their Coach

Miss Mary Perkins. Judging from

the zest and good will with which

they played Tuesday evening one may

conclude that this year's team is de-

termined to go out and win. Miss

Perkins worked with the Jays for a

them to be champions, there was,

however, ample opportunity for the

ties of Miss Mary as a Coach, and bet-

The Ghosts Know-

Why Kate believes in "pushing"

Anna Mae's favorite opinion of as-

Why Gracie Lou was so anxious to

Whose face Dot Hubbard would

Why Hazel and Ann are so fickle.

Why Judy wants to inspect "Sing

Like To Hear About Coast.

People all over the state like to

hear about the Coast, are interested

in it and what is happening down

here, C. Greer Moore, secretary of the Bay Chamber of Commerce, said this week, upon his return from sev-eral days' business trip to Meridian

and Jackson. He states that he finds

the general public interested in the

Parchases Carrie and

What Edith cant decide.

things ahead.

look in the mirror.

like to see there.

By the time the tables had been

returning.

ourselves too.

"On this farm problem, we must

Governor Smith's capacity to lead the that agriculture's gain would be in men who stand with their hats in their hands begging alms in the shape

"They ask for an equality of eco crease the prosperity of the farther. nomic opportunity, and they are en and thus to increase the buying pow titled to it. Not only must they be er of one-third of the national popula given it politically because it is right. but they must be given it from an Announcing his support for Giver economic standpoint if the prosperity hood fear of the Hallowe'en spirits nor Smith, Owen D. Young, Chairman of this country is to continue."

### ALL SAINTS DAY IS **OBSERVED BY SPECIAL** SERVICES; HOLIDAY

### Religious Festival; Cemeteries Decorated

One of the most important days in each year November 1. It was mark- yard, where we all but saw the smil-All the schools of the city declared

will have been covered. In two weeks it is expected the entire stretch will be opened to traffic.

and honor from the loved ones living to those who have passed beyond this life. Magnificent floral tributes be opened to traffic.

Already a force of men are working at the north end of beach brulevard, Bayou Ladorse, grading and doing other work preliminary to pouring concrete. It is plannil to placed about the graves to light them begin work on that end and "lack" placed about the graves to light them girls have selected a beautiful ring essary since there is no other pad- celebration. For several days prerial. This is the most outstaiding improvement of this section and earimprovement of this section and ear-ly completion, now in sight, is bailed and other debris from the cemeteries.

# Classified Ads

Lot of Auto Shop Equipment. Will sell as a whole or separately. 1 Allis Chalmers Inductor Motor type

A-1 condition.

1 50 per cent Overload Relay switch with ter still, he whole hearted devotion Allis Chalmers Potential Starter. Type NI. to the student body of S. J. A. 15 HP. 220 Volts. 3 Phase. 60 Cy. A-1 con-

1 Universal Burnishing Stand Complete

1 Drill Press. 1 Emery wheel and stand. 3 pieces 2" shafting, 8, 14, and 20 ft. long. 1 12x5. 2 18x5. 1 20x5. 1 20x10. 1 24x12. sistant Coaches. 36x10 steel split pulleys 12-2" boxts. Lot of used belting. EDWARDS BROS.

WANTED Man with car to sell com-

FOR SALE.

One Cow-Apply Mrs. H. S. Renshaw

Two modern brings low stoves in three rooms, hot water heater, hris year, can consideration for the sale was named.

Coburn I. Westen purchased 500 hi stub.

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Franklin county recently, for purposes of investment, it was said. The much indignation.

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Two modern homes; terms to suit your deal was handled through G. Greer what distresses me most, Mary, agent, Phone 82, Buy St. Louis Miss.

Moore, local real estate dealer. No is that you have done this behind my back."

## TIRCHAS HEACHION ORION, SMITH

Republican Progressive Leader Tells Why He Will Vote for Democratic Candidate.

United States Senator John J. Blaine, former Governor of Wisconsin, tells in the following article the reasons which led him and other noted Republicans to bolt to the Democratic presidential candidate.

Benator Blaine's active support of Governor Smith not only assures the Governor of Wisconsin's electoral votes, but has materially strengthened his candidacy throughout the Middle

By JOHN J. BLAINE

(United States Senator from Wisconsin) Three weeks ago I said, "Mr. Hoo ver is opposed to practically all of the policies of the great mass of Progressive Republicans and independent, forward thinking people of America. Since Mr. Hoover does not stand for the things for which I stand, I will not support him nor vote for him." Mr. Hoover is the incarnation of

modern reaction. The sponsors of

his campaign depend upon bigotry, intolerance and puritanical hypocrisy to win. Today America needs a courageous and independent leadership if

our social and economic problems are to be solved in interests of the masses. Governor Smith, on his Western campaign has spoken plainly, fearlessly and courageously. He has chal-

lenged corruption in high places. He has defied privilege in any form and has thrown to the winds every consideration of political expediency. York, he possesses a genius and leadership that gets things done

He possesses a Lincoln genius and a Jefferson leadership. For these reasons alone I could heartily support him. For the fol-

port him: Gov. Smith's Farm Program He recognizes the true cause of farm depression, namely, exportable surpluses He proposes to control those surpluses and make an adequate tariff effective on sound policy that will stabilize farm markets and prevent gouging of the pub-lic by the packers, the millers and the

cold storage interests. He is opposed to imperialism in every South of us or elsewhere. He is opposed to all foreign entanglements and alliances. He has consistently fought to conserve the last natural resource possessed by the people, namely, water power. He stands for Government ownership of the great power sites and water power resources, and for Government operation and con-

that will ruthlessly drive corruption out He stands four square for an election machinery that will give the people the right to control their Government through direct primaries. He offers a constructive and constitutional program for a modification of the Volstead Act that will promote modera-

tion and temperance. He is on the square with the working He is in all essentials a liberal and progressive. Under Governor Smith as Presiden. no organization, no self appointed clique

would dictate the policies of Government Governor Smith proposes but one contract, and that contract with the people

### Political Briefs Robinson in Nebraska assails re-

publican farm policies. Daniels demands ousting of Work for oil lease renewal.

Governor Smith confident of suc-Class '29 have chosen their class cess.

Robinson will appeal to farmers and from their enthusiastic descrip- and women in mid-west. Raskob writes Work that Republi-

Norman Thomas accuses both old

Curtis accuses Smith of shifting on

Raskob warns against acceptance

parties of bigotry.

of Literary Digest poll. Democrats to stress prosperity and few weeks last year, and although she prohibition issue in last days of camdid not have enough time to train paign.

> William Allen White links Smith Hoover denounces story spread in

south that he danced with negress. Hoover pledges continued government aid to export men.

Smith says Mellon "ducks" the issue of government costs. Robinson pledges tariff to main-

Mellon says Smith distorted figures in attack on Republican economy program.

tain bdsiness and wages.

party economy.

Work says foes aim to spread false ale of Hoover's citizenship.

Democratic National Committee reports borrowing \$500,000 for fund. Smith promises to correct abuses charged in care of Indians. Smith challenges Hoover to prove

The maid had been surreptiously using the bath tub of her employer, an elderly Bishop. He was a bach-elor, very fastidious about his toi-let, and desired the exclusive use of hi stub.

### FREE CHATAUQUA AND SHORT COURSE AT PICAYUNE

Talks, Motion Pictures, Music Will Feature Two-Day **Events This Week** 

The program for the free chatauqua and agricultural short course was given at Picayune Monday and Tuesday of this week and took place at the Fornea theatre and the general public was invited to attend.

The program opened Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with community singing directed by Miss Virginia Lofton. A talk on Educational Use of Knowledge by H. S. Mobley and the showing of a motical picture on Farm Inconveniences featured the morning's events. The afternoon program-included a talk by L. O. Crosby, a talk on 'Bringing the Kitchen up-to-date," by Miss Grace Martin Smith, and a talk on soil fertility by G. L. Smith took up the after-The night program include special music, motion pictures and a talk on Communities are Made

by People by H. S. Mobley. The Tuesday morning program included a talk on Beautifying the Home Grounds by Mr. Smith and a talk on Feeding the Family by Miss Smith. The afternoon session was featured by motion pictures and a talk on the Dairyman's Problems by Mr. Mobley. The night program included music, pictures and a talk on Woman's Work in the Community by Miss Smith.

This two-day course was given through the cooperation of the agricultural extension department of International Harvester Company in cooperation with the people of Pearl River and Hancock counties.

#### Washes, Carries Coal, Woman Gains 18 Pounds

"I wash, iron and carry coal, and don't get tired since taking Vinol. Also, I have gained 18 pounds.", Mrs. S. Cortese.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous easily tired anemis people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, As shown from the record of his sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious. L. A. DeMontluzin Sons. Druggists.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi. lowing reasons I shall actively sup-To Williams Investment Company, corporation; Frank R. Bishop; Willian Troescher: Ed H. Pedeaux: E. J. Richard '. B. McWilliams and H. F. Mulliken: You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3055, in said Court of Coast Company, lnc., wherein you are defendant. This 31st day of October, A. D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

The State of Mississippi To Beulah Holmes Ramsey: You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January. A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3122, in said Court of A. P. Ramsey, in Volume 23, pages 507-508, records of faction of the said endelse these thereto. wherein yoc are defendant. This 31st day of October, A. D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation. Roger Doherty Trustee: You are summoned to appear before the cock, in said State, on the Second Monday Mississippi, within lawful hours, for the of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit purpose of paying said indebtedness and No. 3112, in said Court of P. F. Donnes, costs on Jr., wherein you are defendant. This 31st day of October, A. D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

GULFPORT

CHICKENS FOR SALE Friers—Springs—Hens Dressed and Undressed Phone 343-J. MRS. PETER CAPDEPON, 333 Esterbrook St.

Will Deliver.

### C. L. REAB Contractor and Builder.

GENERAL REPAIRING **ESTIMATES FURNISHED** WORK GUARANTEED RESIDENCE—114 BURNETT ST. Phone 312.

BATTERY Allowance on old Battery.

### Daniels Appeals for **Solid Southern Vote**

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS Secretary of the Navy in President Wil-This year Republican politicians

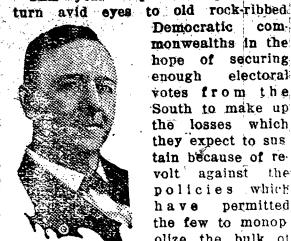
Democratic com-

monwealths in the

hope of securing

South to make up

the losses which



losephus Daniels

If the secret circulation of literature the Republican leaders are ashamed to send out under their name, if the lav ish use of money obtained from those enjoying special favors, and the mis leading statements as to the Repub lican policies succeed, they hope to temporarily seduce the South from its ancient faith.

Nobody pretends there is any in crease of Republican sentiment in the South for Republican policies. This would be impossible in view of the record of the Republican Administra tion. The chief possibility of Repub lican victory is based upon the divi sion between Democrats

The answer will be, and it should be made with resounding emphasis that just as for fifty years Southern ers have refused to sell their birth right for a proffered mess of pottage so they will decline the invitation nov

Jardine says sorn belt is safe for

Smith at Chicago attacks Salt

Everett executed a deed of trust conveying! to Geo, R. Rea as trustee certain and in said used of trust tob author Hancock county, State of Mississippi, to to the Federal Land Bank of New O secure an indebtedness owing to the Peoples Building & Loan Association, which deed of trust is recorded in Volume 22. Barrett Jones, which substituted pages 528-529, record of mortgages and shall have abspower and authority is leeds of trust on lands in said Hancock as was conterred on the said Birreit ounty, in which deed the land is described but the terms of the said deed of this as the land with its rights and appurtemaces, situated in Hancock county, State and privilege granted in the said days f Mississippi, and described as follows, trust, said Federal Land Bank of New O defal map of the city of Bay St. Louis, the records of mortgages and decimade by E. S. Drake, C. E., filed in the trust on land an channock county Mess. ffice of the chancery court of said coun (hp), appoint the undersigned Robert 1 y, on May 1, 1923, being the identical land semin as a substituted trustee in the sa payment of said indebtedness and whereas therity to act under said dead at the said Geo. R. Ren has declined to not was therein conferred on the sail Barrett as such trustee, and said association, und Jones: row the class to the der the authority of said deed of trust, has said Robert 1 to not being the appointed the undersigned W. V. Yates quested by the and Federal Leed Bath

moregrapes and deeds of trust of lands in secured, during her to more the Me said Hancock County; the said Associa- the 19th day of November 1928 with tion has requested the undersigned to duly at public outers the time of section 11. execute said deed of trust, according to its and property to the hadest in terms, by sale of the property therein de- der for cash before the feet and a the Now therefore notice is hereby given that pi, in the City of Bay St. Lores To A. G. Darden, The Whitney Central the undersigned Substituted Trustee will sell the above described property at public on the date of the first public it auction to the highest bidder for cash be this notice being the 26th day it to fore the front door of the Hancock county Chancery Court of the County of Han- court house in the city of Bay St. Louis,

> MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1928, W. V. YATES, Substituted Trustee Dated this, 17th day of October, 1928, TRAN CRIPT OF ORDER, BOARD OF

> The Sate of Mississippi, Hancock County.

or Hancock County to meet the expenses! will be received by the board for the current year, therefore be it resolves of Hancock County, Mess Be it remembered that at the above the office of the Clerk of seed Bo upervisors of said county to borrow the H 11 o'clock A. M sum of \$13,000.00 for the General County | Fund in auticipation of the taxes for the for furnishing to Hamcock Coyear 1928 to defray the expenses of the said time ant poison, cans and sp year and to issue a negotiable note for the plans and specifications of ounty maturing not later than February clerk's office. 5th, 1929, and bearing interest at the rate | The Board reserve f not more than six per cent per annum, any and all bids The Clerk of this Board will publish a The successful bidder shall ertified copy of this order as required by in the amount of his blo iw, so that the adult tax payers of said I. A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery

ounty may protest if they desire. ourt, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, do he edy certify that the The State of Mississipp above and foregoing transcript is a true | To Bural Morris You ar and correct copy of an order passed by the appear before the Charcery C said Board of Supervisors and entered at Pount of Hancock, in said s their October 1928, meeting, as fully and as 2nd Monday of January A. D. completely as the same appears of record fend the suit No. 3105, in said C n my office in the Board of Supervisors' san Morris, wherein you are a le Minute Book L, on page 413. Given under my hand and the seal of said Board of Supervisors, at my office in Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 2nd day of

, A.-G. FAVRE, Clerk State of Mississippi, TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER, BOARD OF New Orleans, La., Miss Phoreco Lex

The State of Mississippi, Hancock County. Board of Superviisors, October, 1928.

Be it remembered that at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said

Board, which was in the following words

and figures to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved that it is the intention of the Board of The State of Mississippi. Supervisors of said county to borrow the sum of \$12,000.00 for the Road and Bridge Fund in anticipation of the taxes for the year 1928 to defray the expenses of the said year and to issue a negotiable note for the county maturing not later than February

15th 1929 and beauty of Hammer Character of the County of the County of Hammer Character of the County of 15th, 1929, and bearing interest at the rate Chancery Court of the County of Hanconk of not more than six per cent per annum. in said State, on the second Monday of The Clerk of this Board will publish a November, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit certified copy of this order as required by aw, so that the adult tax payers of said wherein you are defendant. county may protest if they desire. I. A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery Court, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR THE PURSTAGE aforesaid, do hereby certify that the CHASE OF A FIRE ENGINE above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Board of Supervisors and entered at

Minute Book L, on page 413. Given under my hand and the seal of said Board of Supervisors, at my office in Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 2nd day of October, 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. The State of Mississippi.

To Sam Cornelius: You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Mnday of January A D 1928, to defend the suit No. 3104 in said Court of Maud Cornelius, wherein you are a defendant.

This 10th day of October, A. D. 1928.

A G. FAYRE, Clerk Bay St. Louis, Miss., Oct. 1, 1928

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock Whereas on the 15th day of July 1922, A. J. Bilbo and Amenia Bilbo became and were ndebted to the Federal Land Bank of New debtedness being evidenced by a certain promulssory note of said date signed, de-livered and fully executed by said A. J. Bilbo and Amenia Bilbo in favor of the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, the said note being in the principal sum of \$4,000.00 bearing date as aforesaid and ma-turing under certain annual amoriation installments with interest at the rate of five and one half per cent per annum thereon from its said date until payment thereof should be made, and providing for an additional amount based thereon as a reasonable attorney's fee in theevent same is placed in the hands of an attorney for col-

lection upon default in payment at matuvotes from the Whereas the said A. J. Bilno and Amenia Bilbo in order to secure the payment of said note in accordance with its terms, did execute' a certain deed of trust re tain because of re corded in Volume One page thirty of the Federal Farm Loan Mortgage Records of Hancock County, Mississippi in which said deed of trust as security for the payment of the said note and indebtedness thereby ovidenced, the said A. J. Bilbo and Amenia tho conveyed and warranted unto Barolize the bulk of rett Jones as trustee all and singular those kinds lying and being situated in the State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, and more particularly described as follows.

The North West Quarter (NW1-4) South West Quarter (SW1-4), and South East Quarter (SEI t) of South West Quar ter (SW14) of section Nineteen (19) Town ship Five (5), South Range Fifteen (15) West, except two and a haif (2 1-2) acres in the South West corner of the South East Quarter (SE14) of South West Quarter (SW1-4) described in a deed from William Gipson to George W. Spiers, recorded in book A Z, page of of the Deed Records of Hameek County, Mississippl.
The North West Quarter (NW14) of North East Quarter (NEI-1) and the East Half (E(2) of the North West Quarter (NW1-4) of Section Thirty (30), Township Five (5), South Range Fitteen (15) West A tract of land described as follows corner of the North West Quarter (NW14) of South East Quarter (SEL-1) of Section Twenty Seven (27). Township Pive (5) running North Fourteen (14) Chains and eventy Links (70); thence West Twenty chains; thence East Twenty (20) chains thence North Five (5) chains and Thirty (30) Links; to be place of beginning to a part of the South East Quarter (SEI 4) of North West Quarter (NWI+) and of the Republican spider to walk int | part of North Last Quarter (NELL) of South West Quarter (SW14) of Section Twenty Seven (27). Township Five (5) south, Range Fifteen (17) West, all of said land being satuated in Hancock Conty Mississippi, and, Whereas the said A. J. Billio have failed and refused to pay the 1928, as provided for in said said deed of trest, and, Whereas by virine of the cor-

the said note and deed of trust all of the remaining portion of said note secured by said deed of trust becomes due 1 4 payable and the said deed of trust Whereas in pursuance of the angle signated as lot 390, third ward, on an of precorded in Volume 23 on pages 207 ats onveyed by C. B. Fischer and Mrs. C. B. deed of trust in place and social at a ischer, husband and wife, to the said D. Barrett Jones the trustee to tell better Everett, by deed dated October 28, 1927 inhe said Robert 1 Germ 4, substituted Whereas, default has been made in the trustee to have all of the power and an

as Substituteed Trustee, which substitu- New Orients as sales taked trustee tion is dated October 12, 1928, and recorded foreclosure of said deal of trust in s Courthouse in Hancock team? Miss's

> NOTICE. By order of the board of superv Hancock county. Mississipp

and final settlement of the Moore & Youmans, with Harriso cock counties, Mississiippi, for

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

MONDAY, NOVEMBLE

To Sydie Pollatsek, 1907 Cr. d 1625 Louisiann avenue, New Origo Miss Alice Whitney, Mamanoch Occ Point, New York. You are summoned to appear Chancery Court of the County of H. in said State, on the second Monday et N

3107. In said court of Rene de Mont / wherein you are a defendant This 3rd day of October A. D. 1928 CHANCERY SUMMONS

vember A. D. 1928, to defend the sait N

To Sydle Pollatsek, 1907 Canal Str. New Orleans, Alice Whitney, care of Mrs. George Doll. Oriental Point, Mamaroneck, New You are commanded to appear before the

No. 3115 in said Court of Caroline Favre This 3rd day of October, A. D. 1928.

Notice is hereby given that the city of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids, for their October 1928, meeting, as fully and as the purchase of a fire engine. All makers completely as the same appears of record of fire engines are requested to submit in my office in the Board of Supervisors' their bids for fire engines including the Minute Rock I. To proceed 412 following standard equipment on same: Five hundred gallon per minute pump eapacity: Hose capacity one thousand feet: Combination pumper and hose truck: Engine to be equipped with Booster Tank. Bids will only be received on standard equipment recognized by the State Rating Bureau for fire engine equipment. Bids will be opened in the City Hall in the Council Chamber at ten o'clock A. M.

Company and President of Gulf Hills

Inc., who returned to Chicago today

after a week spent on the Coast in

completion of plans for this major

Five new bungalows of substantial

fire proof construction, completely

equipped and attractively furnished

and providing forty-two guest rooms,

each with private bath, will be erec-

ted. The recreation pavilion will

be built out over the waters of Per-

dido Bay and will be two stories in

height and will provide eight guest

rooms, a sun Veranda and a recrea-

tion hall for dancing and other social

In addition to the new bungalows

and water front improvements ten

rooms, each with shower bath and at-

tractively furnished, are to be added

rooms will be added to the housing

facilities of Gulf Hills as a result of

with the new accommodations, will

cilities as demonstrated by our ex-

perience of last winter," said Mr.

Branigar this morning, "our present

accommodations have proved inade-

plete faith for the months immediate-

jects in the United States, includ-

entire project is scheduled to be com-

pleted and ready for occupancy on

Friendliness Pays.

without making real friends.

January 1st.

be successful.

ly face with a smile.

ly faces to work for them.

because of the friendly face behind

by numerous business men, but they

say they cannot obtain enough friend-

that friendship. In stores, offices,

and factories, where the management is friendly, sincere, and kind, there will, or ought to be, a reflection of

the same spirit on the faces of those

Probate records show Armour for-tune cus from \$200,000,000 to \$2,-

ly ahead of us on the Coast."

mprovement at Gulf Hills.

### Mirrors of Mississippi By Edgar S. Wilson

Walker Wood has sent the official Roberts; fourth district W. A. Boone ballots to the county election commis- fifth district John J. Hardy; sixth sioners of the eighty-two counties of district Kin Watkins; seventh district Mississippi, in order that they may W. T. Denman; eighth district R. H have the same printed in time for Henry. distribution at the polling precincts of their respective counties on No-

lot for absent voters. It was found that two of the Dem wise it may be thrown out and a vote

ocratic presidential electors were ineligible to serve because they held and Yazoo who held a federal office, and differences of opinion may be ad-L. P. Spinks in place of J. H. Dawson, justed and the state given a magnifiwho is a member of the legislature cent system of hard surfaced highfrom Kemper county. Before and ways. after the state Democratic convention which nominated electors, I called attention to the fact that no man who held an office was eligible to serve as presidential elector.

others have been submitted to fill the a state printing plant. correct list has been mailed to them 'sy, is solution of the revenue prob- wall paper or a delightful modern unit of Court Bungalows of Sunset

P. Spinks, Mims Williams and E. E. summer of 1930."

Stephens; for Congress, first district, Hers are made elective. John E. Rankin; second district, Wall
Doxey; third district W. E. Whittington; fourth district, Jeff Busby; 5th
district, Ross A. Collins; sixth disKILN PEARLINGTO trict, Robert S. Hall; seventh district, Percy E. Quin, eighth district, J. W.

nominees for supreme court judge. Kiln and Pearlington, November 7, one in the southern and one in the and 10, respectively will take place northern district. In the southern as scheduled district the nominee is V. A. Griffith Anderson of Tupelo.

district, W. D. Robins; second district fairs.

Under the law Secretary of State F. L. Linker; third district J. C

There is no opposition to the senvember 6, 1928. Prior to the send-atorial, congressional, judicial or ing out of the official ballots Secre- highway nominees. Nevertheless, tary Wood unofficially mailed a list the nominees will appreciate the placof the candidates that appear on the sing by the voters of a cross mark of this week to the second floor of official ballot so that the county, with pen and ink opposite their name the Masonic Temple on Main street, election commissioner designated to when they go into the ballot booths have the ticket printed, could have to vote for the ten Democratic presitive to print and distribute the ball dential electors. Care should be taken when folding the ballot that the location until such time as the L. & wink should not blot the ticket, other- N. station shall be completed.

office and they so notified the State. There seems to be a tremendously gym during the past months. The and to furnish a number of new Democratic Executive Committee overwhelming majority in both branwhich is authorized to fill vacancies, ches of the legislature in favor of is in need of the gym for indoor shop and beauty parlor, is announced and two other Democrats were sub- hardsurfaced road legislation. The sports and general assemblies. stituted for them, namely, John Sharp, hope is expressed throughout the Williams in place of Louis J. Wise of state by both press and people that

> BAILEY TO SUBMIT PLAN TO CUT SCHOOL BOOK COST

Speaker Thomas L. Bailey, of the A number of the Democratic pa-lower house, states that at the next pers of the state are carrying at their session of the legislature he will submust heads the Democratic Electors mit for passage a bill to bring about as nominated by the State Democratical reduction of the price of school reconvention which met June 5, 1928, books in Mississippi without incurr-Since two of the electors then nomically the expense and engaging in the lf it is not needed to match the ennated have been found ineligible and doubtful experiment of establishing trance to the diving room or bed

vacancies, it would be well, perhaps, "It would be futile to attempt any piece" to balance the tall secretary, to the present Bachelor Quarters at for the newspapers of the state sup-further consideration of the school porting the Democratic nominees to book question at this session," says posite wall. print the names of the Democratic Speaker Bailey. "The all important electors which are to be voted on No- thing just now, the one that should vember 6, 1928, and a copy of the have first call on our time and ener-govering the bare frame with antique rooms are provided in the initial

about a reduction in the cost of school Mississippi is entitled to ten elec- books, and there will be no necessity be made at home is the screen of rooms. tors. The first ten electors named on for investing more than a half mil- prints. Wall paper, in a tiny gold "The improvements and extenthe ticket are the Democratic election dollars in a printing plant," says tors, beginning with C. E. Dorrah and ending with E. E. Maddux. The will have the matter in proper shape old fashioned flower prints, Gody or are made necessary by the growing old fashioned flower prints, Gody or are made necessary by the growing fashioned flower prints, Gody or are made necessary by the growing fashioned flower prints, Gody or are made necessary by the growing fashioned flower prints. ten Democratic electors to be voted for consideration. There is no neces- quaint French prints in panels at the demand for increased housing faon November 6, 1928, are as follows: sity to bring it up at this time for top. C. E. Dorrah, J. A. McFarland, W. H. the obvious reason that the present Kier, Wilmer Kennedy, John Sharp uniform school book adoption con-Williams, D. T. Ruff, V. D. Rowe, L. tracts do not expire until the mid-

In reference to the state highway Juguestion, Speaker Bailey says he is In addition to the ten presidential in favor of modernizing the highway electors to be voted on November 6; system, but that the expenditure 1928, there are Democratic senatorial thereof must be surrounded by every and congressional nominees as fol-possible safeguard the three commislows: For the Senate, Hubert D. sioner plan providing the commission-

### KILN, PEARLINGTON NOVEMBER 7 AND 10

There are also two Democratic The colored fairs to be held at

The home demonstration agent, of Gulfport, and in the northern dis- Bessie Rainey, having made all necestrict the Democratic nominee is W. D. sary arrangements left Saturday for Noxubee county where she will assist the agent thehe in staging a There are eight nominees for high-County Fair and to gain new ideas.
way commissioner as follows: first. The public is invited to attend the

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ly demonstrate the many advantages of electri-

Me want to com you as well and the your

added to your light bill.

cal refrigeration to you.

### . & N. OFFICES **MOVED TO MASONIC** TEMPLE, 2ND FLOOR

Auditing Department Removes from St. Stanislaus College Gym

The auditing department of the Louisville and Nashville railroad of the New Orleans-Mobile division which has been located in the gym at St. Stanislaus College since the station burned last year, moved Monday

The railroad officials expressed to the facilities of the Grill, to increase the college their sincere thanks for the number of guest rooms in the having been permitted to occupy the Bachelor Quarters of the Club House, move was made because the college service features, including a barber



Decorators tell us that every living room should have its screen. room, then it is invaluable as a "high bookcase or upright piano on an op- the Gulf Hills Club House. Sixty

Most attractive screens can be made at home at very little cost by there improvements. Thirty-six paper may be used if the modernistic | Point Inn constructed last year, which "However, it is possible to bring touch is wanted in the room.

Another effective screen that can make a total of ninety-six guest

A Good Menu Without Meat Cream of turnip soup Eggs baked in tomato sauce Stuffed potatoes Cabbage slaw Butterscotch layer cake

Non-stimulating drink A Dessert the Children Like A substitute dessert for little folks is no question about the future of ders delighted and puzzled. is cold fruit pudding made by dissolving 1 package fruit-flavored gel- year 'round resort center; there is atine in 1 pint boiling water. When ample evidence to prove that the beginning to thicken, stir in a hand- coming season will witness the largful seedless rasins, a few nuts, chopp- est influx of winter visitors in the ed dates and figs and a sliced banana. Mold and serve with or without cream

For Flaker Pie Crust Your pastry will be much finer and more tender if prepared cake flour is used instead of bread flour.

Use Left-Over Meats in Patties Dice cold cooked lamb, beef or veal, heat it in gravy to which a little softened onion, celery and green pepper (chopped) have been added. Bake patty shells of pie crust arranged in muffin tins and while still hot fill with the meat mixture.

Beef Stew en Casserole Use 1 pound lean raw beef cut in nch cubes, 3 cups tomato pulp, 3 at Santa Barbara, California, and a sliced onions, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 3 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, 1 1-4 teaspoons salt; pepper country. and paprika to taste. Mix all together in casserole and bake covered in dled by A. Zeigenfelder of Gulfport moderate oven for one hour, stirring and Pascagoula. The foundation occasionally. Delicious with baked will be started immediately and the er in casserole and bake covered in

### **NO PARTY TRAITORS** AT STATE CAPITAL IS WELL EVIDENCED

State Officials At Jackson Sign Pledge o Support Democratic Ticket

The Sea Coast Echo is in receipt of a copy of a signed statement from

We, the undersigned state officials Farmers will find friends a great of the state of Mississippi, unqualifiedly endorse the candidacy of the Democratic nominees for president and vice-president, Alfred E. Smith "Every man—and woman—fre-"

Two AT NINETEEN—

Lancy Little, Laurel, took unto himself a wife, kept her awhile, married another. Soon Lancy had a litby to the end that they may be elec- where there is a remembered friend- it was bigamy, was only nineteen.

Theo. G. Bilbo, governor. Bidwell Adam, lieutenant-governor. W. J. Buck, clerk of the supreme

Webb Walley, state treasurer. Dunbar Rowland, state historian. L. C. Franklin, chairman state tax

J. C. Holton, commissioner of ag-

W. H. Cook, judge of supreme Felix D. Underwood, M. D., state W. F. Bond, state superintendent who directly meet the customers. close to a nail in the wall. On his finderson, justice supreme while to note the changed attitude of ring, tore his finger off. of education.

W. D. Anderson, justice supreme J. M. Hairston, adjutant general. George H. Etheridge, judge of su-Rush H. Knox, attorney general. Walker Wood, secretary of state.

Carl C. White, state auditor. W. J. Pack, judge supreme court. F. R. Birdsall, state tax commis R. D. Moore, land commissioner, G. R. Hightower, state tax com-Ben S. Lowry, insurance commi-

Mrs. W. F. Marshall, state librarian J. G. McGowen, judge of suprem Bora Hilborin agricultural service

Love, anpermendent co

#### GUBRIEUS What Gov. Smith Has Done for the LAUNCHES Public Schools **PROGRAM**

No other Governor in the history

of the United States has done as much for the public schools as was Major Development Project accomplished by Governor Alfred E. Smith during the eight years of for East End of Sea Coast his administration in New E

New Unit of Bungalows York State. in 1918 the State spent \$9,-The immediate launching of 000,000 on pubbuilding construction program at llo education. Gulf Hills, Ocean Springs, Mississippi, involving the expenditure of ap-Smith, insisting on more adequate schooling set Point Inn, to provide a boat wharf facilities, sucand recreation pavilion, to enlarge ceeded in Increasing the amount to \$35, 000,000 in 1921 In 1928 he won for the public schoolsan by H. W. Branigar of Branigar Bros

appropriation of \$86,000,000. In 1918 the State owned 50 playgrounds. In 1927 there were 400. In 1920 110 new public schools were built. The State built 208 new public schools in 1927. Under Governor Smith the num-

ber of classes for mentally handicapped children increased from 97 In 1920 to 731 in 1927. The enrollment in continuation schools increased from 30,236 to 158,603; the enrollment in State normal schools from 1,990 to 7,783.

Governor Smith has fought consistently for the physical welfare of public school children. To the personnel of the public schools last year, 354 nurses were added, 32 school dentists were added, and there was an addition of 874 physical training teachers.

# Wississippi **Brevities**

There is no peace at Peace. Somequate. The program projected gives body stole the schoolhouse, carried further evidence, we believe, of Branigar Brothers complete confi- it off, left not a piece. It was there dence in the superior climatic and just before school was supposed to recreational advantages of the beau- open, was gone the next morning. tiful Mississippi Gulf Coast. There The children are delighted, their elthis section as a dependable high class

LOSE THEIR LOCKS-

At Ole Miss for many years serious minded faculty members have pleadhistory of the Coast. The cumulative ed with sportive sophomores not to do effect of all that has been done in re- the scissors act on fresman hair. This cent years to promote and advertise year the result was similar to the rethis section, together with the ex- sults of other years. The campus panding influence of pleased visitors awoke one bright morning last week who have been here in the past and to find freshman scalps gleaming who will return with an over increas- bare in the sun. ing circle of friends and relatives, furnishes adequate basis for com-

Thomas Penn, Brookhaven, and The new unit of bungalows and ad- Miss Edna Leaf, Moweagua, Illinois, joining improvements have been planned to be married in Chicago. planned by William Krieg of Chi-They set the date. Just before it cago, former architect for the city arrived Penn was stricken ill, opera-of Chicago and a widely known lea- ted on. Not to be denied, not even der in his profession. Mr. Krieg has delayed, they were married in his planned some of the most notable pro- hospital room.

ing a large unit of Court Bungalows WEE WILLIE RUNS-

Jackson county's sheriff stood on considerable number of large apart-ment hotels in various sections of the a Pascagoula street questioning small black Willie, bicycle thief. Suddenly Willie decided he had answered The construction work will be hanenough questions, ducked and fled. After him chased sheriff, constable, marshal, volunteer deputies galore. Willie may still be running for all the pursuing army knows.

Always when they're ailing, sometimes when they're not, dogs and cows sing midnight solos to the stars Now that most farmers figure they Oft aroused from slumber by such have a hard time making money, canine lullabies, irritated commissionit might be well for them to try and ers last week passed laws making dog get some of the good things in life and cow owners responsible for such that don't cost much and money can disturbances of the peace.

not always buy. Friends are necessary for a well rounded, happy life, and so many of us go through life

Johnny Jones, prosperous showman started to leave Meridian for the Business has found out that State Fair at Jackson, found he could friendly faces are assets to their the state officials of Mississippi, which as an endorsement of the national Democratic nominees is self-exional Democratic nominees is self-ex-

We further quently goes away out of the beaten the explaining to do in court. He pledge our support of their candida- path of business to buy in a store begged leniency, said he didn't know

> "Inferior stores and stocks, also BAM! BAM!-Two small boys romped and played

are sometimes patronied by customers at Carter. One, the youngest, found the glass case. This is recognized his daddy's shotgun, tugged at it, pulled it to the floor. "Bam," said he. "Bam," said the gun. Terrified, he looked through the smoke to where "Behind the friendly faces, though, his older brother was lying, wounded there must be sufficient reason for fatally.

Louis Mitchell playing, with his

small son at Gulfport, swung his arm

NAIL, FINGER-

the majority of public service corporations. Only a few years ago it seemed that everyone associated with a company selling transportation, communication, light, heat or power was possessed of an unsociable natical transportation, it as long as it could be a selected to the pressure, it A steel cable, holding a heavy load at Yucatan Bend, near Natchez, held it as long as it could. Unable to stand the pressure, it snapped. In the path of its flying ends were four ne-

"Officials and stockholders who count, have requested a different attitude of all connected with the largest companies. Conspicuous signs, in at least one very large tobacco company, aunounce to the caller that he is entitled to prompt and fair treatment—and he gets it too!9

path of its flying ends were four negroes. Result: one killed three injured.

SWELL CHEESE—

From the Kraft plant at Winona went a piece of cheese to the National Dairy Show. No special, only stock cheese, it was placed in comreatment—and he gets it too!"

Probate records show Armour forune cut from \$200,000,000 to \$2,00,000.

Manufacturers tell of husiness rise espite campaign.

went a piece of cheese to the National all Dairy Show. No special, only stock cheese, it was placed in competition with the products of 100 U.

S. and foreign cheese makers. Dairy show judges gave it first place in the state, second in the national contest. Winomans purfed out their chests, patted their cown.

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therefore, and get this Free Inspection of your new car at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles. Find out, too, how little it will cost to have your car given a thorough goingover at regular periods thereafter. A checking-up by experi-

enced mechanics, together with oiling and greasing every 500 miles, will add months and years to the life of your car and mean more economical and pleasurable motoring every mile you drive.

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WILL FOSTER BIG

at College Stadium from

November 7 Through 13

The Clement Bontemps Post

American Legion, Bay St. Louis, an-

nounces the presentation at St. Stan-

The five rides will include merry-

E. Baker, publicity and advance

man of the shows, was in Bay St. Lou-

is several days this week making fi-

The Son of Grover.

dress he said:

The old line Democrats of Mississ-

"I am opposed to Mr. Hoover be-

een a national disgrace; because he

makes an irresistable appeal to every

tuffed shirt in America, and because

s public utterances are meaningless,

That language sounds like old Gro-

ver himself come back to life again,

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Biering.

aunt, Mrs. Lorenze Koch and her son,

Rudolph Koch, of Jackson, with whom

before coming home. Miss Koch

the air grew quite warm, she said.

"Eastern Blizzard," as it is called

Smith Appointees

Conclusive proof that Governor

Smith has never been controlled by

The Governor's Cabinet is com-

prised of 10 Protestants, 3 Cath-

olics and I Jew. Of these 8 are Re-

publican, 4 are Democrats and 2

Of 25 State Department heads,

14 are Protestants and 11 are

Catholics. Eight are Republicans. 3 are independents and 14 are

Of 156 other State officials whose

appointments require the approval

of the Governor, there are 105 Protestants, 33 Catholics, 11 Jews

In every case, regardless of all

other considerations, Governor

Smith appointed the person he thought best fitted for the office.

LARGE CROWD.

Protestants Lead

political or re-

ligious influ-

ences is found

in his appoint-

ments as Gov-

ernor of New

York, Statistics

made public by

Secretary of

State Moses re-

veal that a great

majority of the

Governor's

appointees are

Protestants and

that there are

twice as many

Republicans as

Democrats in his

are independents.

and 7 undesignated.

Democrats.

Cabinet.

fatuous and ambiguities.

says the Jackson News.

oi—members of the party who have

go-round, ferris wheel, merry-mix-up

and tilt-a-world. The five shows will

be the minstrel, snake, war, side show

of freaks and athletic show.

CARNIVAL IN BAY

### NOTICE!

We wish to give notice that on Vand after the 17th day of November the Banks of Bay St. Louis will close at 12 noon on Saturdays.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co., Hancock County Bank.

Celebrates Birthday.

An enjoyable party was given Fri-

day of last week by Mr. and Mrs. Al-

daughter Edna's sixth birthday.

Games of various kinds were played

by the large number of children in-

vors for the little folks. Many love-

ly gifts were presented to Edna by

Evelyn Smith, Harold Smith, Ida

Manieri, Annie Mae Manieri, Donald

Rose Mae Luke. Also Mrs. Peter

Latour, Mrs. Jodie Tomasich, Miss

-Hon. Julian A. Mauffray, of Mis

sissippi City, was a visitor to Bay St.

ouis Wednesday, visiting his rela

tive, Jos. O. Mauffray, and was also

day. Mr. Mauffray, a former resi-

uring the early 90's.

return to Jack Ladner.

guest at the Rotary luncheon that

ent of this section, was Hancock's

-Lost-One bird dog pup, sette

you with each box of powder pur-

The Compact is not a cheap trin-

The powder and compact are pack-

This package can also be used as a

regular price of the powder alone.

### The Sea Monst Echo

### CITY ECHOES.

-Miss Hermine Perkins has as her cluding fancy dancing in which the guest for a week, Miss Alma Reyes prize was won by Annie Mae Plue

of New Orleans. -Miss Ruth Perkins left Wednes- refreshments were served. A beauday for New Orleans for a week's tifully decorated cake contained fa-

visit with the Misses Reyes. -J. A. Brown of the Hotel Weston has as his guest for several days his cousin, Miss Eloise Hill of Ham-

-A wife bares her soul to save her husband. "Night Watch", Bil- Mae Heitzmann, Verna Mae Plue, lie Dove at A. & G. Theatre Sunday Junia Manieri, Meta Manieri, Terrell

and Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Genac of New Manieri, Sheldon Manieri, Arnold Ma-

—G. Y. Blaize, Jr., son of former Fayard, Freddie Fayard, John Fay- the pages of history he is coming all mayor G. Y. Blaize and wife, re- ard, Elsie Mae Dillman, Ethel Mae the way down to give a welcome hand fought untiringly for its principles turned to Spring Hill Collé e, Mobile Boudin, Bobbie Boudin, Berdie to his former acquaintances. after a month at home inder the Hobbs, Mildred Arnold, Annie Mae

by the crash of bunets. Bille Dove, Melvyn Johnson, Dorothy Carver, three o'clock that afternoon at the for Governor Smith. In a recent adand Monday nights. Full brehestral Ethel Carver, Verdie Mae Ladiner, College stadium.

-Mrs. W. A. McDonald who un- Lena Carver, Mr. Albert Plue, Mr. derwent an operation at the Baptist Peter Latour, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hospital, New Orleans, last week, Surdich. continues to improve and is expected to return home the latter part of

-Mr. A. G. Osoinach, managing editor Gulfport Daily Herald, spent Monday evening in Bay St. Louis, visiting at the home of his brother Mr. John Osoinach and wife, also at

the home of his nephew, Mr. Henry

Osoinach and family in State street. -Mrs. Howard Zerangue and children, LaVerne and Howard, Jr., of Slaughter, La., spent from Wednesday to Sunday here visiting relatives and friends and were housequests of the Jos. O. Mauffray family. Mrs. Zerangue is the former Miss Alice

Laurent of Bay St. Louis. -Mr. and Mrs. Horace Farr are the proud parents of a fine baby boy Flat Top, Caesar, Lee Town, Sellers, ling squad are Biloxi boys, heroes of born saturday, October 3. Mrs. Horace Farr was formerly Miss Hazel Smith of Bay St. Louis, Mr. Farr being from New Orleans. They re-

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crawford of New Orleans have moved to Bay St. Louis to reside and are located on Sycamore street. Mrs. Crawford, who was before her marriage, New Orleans for the past twenty day, and a guest at the Rotary lunch- contest.

is in the contracting business here.

-The women of Bay St. Louis, God bless them, are doing yeomen service for Democracy. They have organized and are working unrelentingly for Al Smith. They do not wish the Force bill and other iniqui- Glo Face Powder with you in the tous measures that threaten rammed Loose Powder Compact that we give down their throats. This is a critical time and every white Democratic vote is going to count.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Osomach re- ket but a useful gold colored Vanity turned home a few days since from Case. Sacramento, California, where they visited relatives during a period ex- ed in a pretty Gold and Black Box tending from last summer. On their lined with Peacock Green Satin. return trip homeward they visited Los Angeles and the Gran Canyon gift. The Atlas Drug Store, opposite in Arizona. This is the second the A. & G. Theatre is offering this traveling tour this year, each time package for One Dollar which is the visiting California.

-Next Tuesday, November 6th, is It behooves every white, and dyed-in- of last week in New Orleans attend- ing the day. Some of them are comthe-wool Democrat to turn out on ing the Loyola-Ole Miss football ing to meet you. Don't disappoint that day and vote for the ten presi- game. Miss Blount was also a visitor them and yourself. Many of your dential electors representing All to the city Saturday a week ago old teachers are coming to welcome Smith. Every Southern community, when she spent the week-end with you home again. God willing, the and Bay St. Louis is not the except the party of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mc- following will join us for the day tion, will endeavor to roll up as near Donald who accompanied Mrs. Mc- Brothers Stanislaus, Lambert, Macaas possible the full Democratic vote Donald's brother, Dr. J. C. Overall rius, Maurice, Hilarion, Francis, Ed-The women of Bay St. Louis and game.

Hancock county who have banded themselves together into a solid phlanx for the Democratic presidenphianx for the Democratic president posed of 1200 pounds of pecans he The Rock-a-chaws are playing great for their splendid citizenship stamped by their uniting into organization.

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His orchard will easily yield 20,000

determining factor as well.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Muller, accompanied by their son, Norbert, pecan he expects a better price. motored back to New Orleans Tuesday morning, after spending the sum—In going over the city one obmer and early fall at their Bay St. serves a number of houses carrying To be voted on Nov. 6, '28 Louis home on the Bay Shore Boule- the sign "For Rent." It is also noted vard. Dr. and Mrs. Mulle traveled a number of these advertised promisextensively over this count and inest to far Canada during the same of the seem never to get a tenant. A little investigation brings out a last year, but this season for and much condition that miligates against the enjoyment in rest and rect ation on success of these places, in the fact the Coast.

in the fact of Pine Hills having been taken over by outside interests reparated by the Biltmore letter and club system. Since Pine Hills is on Bay St. Louis waters and faces the city, its juxtaposition to this locality doubles not only interest but is of greater significance. The new management actively assumes its functionally entered and the looking yards in a great measure look enters upon its most active would solve the problem. The cryof shortage of house—the right kind—fontinues.

## OVER-1000-VISITORS ARE IN SOCIAL CIRCLES EXPECTED SUNDAY FOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT PINE HILLS CLUB HOME-COMING DAY, S.S. C.

Number Will Far Exceed That of Last Year—Football Guests present for the dance includ-Feature to Start at 3 O'clock-Many From Along Coast Expected to Witness Game

On next Sunday, November 4, St. Stanislaus College will celebrate its fifth annual Homecoming and Dad's AMERICAN LEGION Day. Plans are in completion to make this the biggest and bet get-together in the history of the college.

Last year the attendance at the Homecoming festivities was eight Homecoming festivities was eight hundred; this year is expected to see Al C. Hanson Shows Will be Ethel Black, J. Albert Boudeau, K. the number go over the one thousand mark. Dads and old students from all over the South are writing in daily announcing their intention of be-

ing present at the big reunion. Activities for the day begin at 9:30 in the morning when the excursion from New Orleans will bring in most islaus College stadium from Novembert Surdich in compliment to their of the visitors. All old graduates, ber 7 through 13, of a big carnival former students, Dads and visitors of to be staged under the auspices of the the college are expected to register local post as an Armistice Day week upon their arrival on the campus. entertainment. The show to be This procedure will give an accurate given is the Al C. Hansen Shows of check on who and how many of the Memphis, a carnival of four rides, Ed Roddy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Esty dads and alumni wree present for the five shows and thirty concessions.

and Louise Heitzmann. Delicious At noon a monster barbecue will take place in the old college gymna-All guests and visitors for the day as well as those old Stanislaus students residing in Bay St. Louher friends. Those present were: is are cordially invited to attend. Many former faculty members of nal arrangements for the coming of Claire Smith, Vernice Smith, Lottie Stanislaus will be here to help wel- the show. The Hansen Shows are ful of fall parties, entertaining at the Among the feature attraction at the Firecome the old students. these are Brothers Stanislaus, Lam- men's Festival at McComb and will Beach Boulevard near Nicholson avebert, Macarius, Maurice, Hilarion, come to Bay St. Louis directly from nue. This lovely new home is an un-Edmund and Ambrose. Brother that engagement. Stanislaus, three times president of Orleans, who were married recently nieri, Harry Carver, Marie Carver, the college, is now residing in Natchspent three days here this week at Mildred Carver, Luca Mae Mott, Flor- ez; but even though the old man has the Hotel Weston on their kineymoon ence Luke, Ruby Latour, Margie Rose turned back eighty-seven years in

> The feature event of the day will -will read with keen interest that Tomasich, Henry Tomasich, Warren be the football game between the Richard F. Cleveland, only son of

#### Strongest Team in Years

gridiron this year by one of the strongest teams in years and the competition between these lads and the the Ku Klux Klan and still poses ayik, N. Dick, John D. Grace, Horsturdy Spring Hill Freshmen team as a champion of liberal forces; be- ace L. Kergosien, H. U. Canty, J. C. should be well worth seeing. Rock-a-chaws proved their mettle Sunday before last against the Jesuit eleven of New Orleans when they came back in the third fuarter, after having been held on the small end of a 12 to 0 score for the entire first able representative to the legislature half, and scored three successive touchdowns against the Blue Jays only to be nosed out in closing secblack and white, from St. John street, onds of play by one point.

But Spring Hill, too, has a formida--Visitors from Hancock county to ble aggregation of freshmen athletes the Gulf Coast Fair in progress this to carry her colors on the gridiron. ck at Gulfport will find it worth To the people of the coastal section while to visit the six booths from it should be interesting to know that his section, representing Logtown, five of the star players on the year-Catahoula. The Sea Coast Echo the great Biloxi State championship wishes to pay tribute not only to team of last year. These men will the good people of the rural sections fill the following positions on the Hilwho made these splendid and varied lian outfit Sunday: Mattina and Belbeing from New Orleans. They reside at 110 Toulme street. Mr. Farr exhibits possible, but to Miss Mayme lande, halfbacks, Mabry, full, Foster found the west most interesting esble of guests motored to the hotel O'Dom, county demonstration agent, center, and Bass, right end. whose indefatigable efforts have

### Benefit of Gulf Coast People

rought forth such constructive re-In order to give the people of Gulfport and Biloxi an opportunity to see -R. Terrell Perkins, prominent their old favorites in action the game realtor of New Orleans, specializing is to be played at three o'clock. This Miss Lillian Heitzmann, and a former in Bay-Waveland values, was a busi- should give everybody ample time to Bay St. Louis resident, has lived in ness visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednes- get to Bay St. Louis in time for the

eon. Mr. Perkins reports a number | The football classic in the afterof sales and many inquiries. He pins noon, the grand barbecue and the Miss Koch had the interesting expeis faith to Gulf Coast realty and thrill that one gets out of seeing rience of seeing her first snow fall his activity and success prove his cor- again the faces of one's boyhood the early part of October, when an companions—any one of these should make the trip to Stanislaus and Bay in the West, struck Montana. -Ladies you can carry your Mello-St. Louis on next Sunday, November the 4th well worth while.

Following is the letter of invitation sent out to the alumni by the

College authorities: "What a thrill that brings! Back to Stanislaus for a day-back to meet and greet the companions of your boyhood days, your old friends, your old teachers. Come back for a day to your old College-turn back the pages of the years and recall the carefree happy days, basking in the memories of the joyful long ago.

"This fifth annual Homecoming promises to be the greatest of all. The news has spread far and wide and —Next Tuesday, November 6th, is the date for presidential election. Mary Florida Cossar spent Saturday Sons of Stanislaus are eagerly awaitof Nashville, to the Vanderbilt-Tulane mund, Cyprian, Rodolph, Andrew, game.

"A grand barbecue at noon and Mr. A. Scafide journeyed to New real football game at 2:30 are among Orleans during the week and dis- the features of the welcome prepared

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# (By Our Society Editor)

en Saturday night of last week at Pine Hills Club was especially lovely and enjoyed by a large number of guests. The decorations carried out the spirit of the evening and all aped the following: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Bay St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Gulfport; D. A. Hicks, Dallas; R. B. Lipscomb, Jackson; John A. Mac Larou, Atlanta; Francis McCue, Geo. T. Cullen, New York City; C. L. Frost, Bronxville, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hammond, Birmingham; Jere Newton, Japan; Mrs. Robt. F. Riddle, Pittsburg; Carl Schmidt. Evanston,

Ill.; and the following from New Orleans: Miss Marie Bertrand, Miss L. C. DelBandio, Mrs. G. A. Blaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Black, Miss S. Baltgee, Henry B. Crabites, Edmond P. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Severn T. Darden, Jack P. Ducournan, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gottscho, Loyd B. Griffith, Leslie George, R. S. Hecht, D. W. Harrell, W. C. Hildebrand, Tom Kennair, L. F. Klein, Arthur B. La Coue, Mrs. Marion H. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McMillan, R. H. Mackie, Geo. F. Murphy, F. Loyd Monroe, Miss Amelia Moyer, Ernest Voyes, Geo. H. Wislock, Geo. P. Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Richardson, Jas. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simpson, M. Semmes Chicoyd, A. P. Smith, Jr., Jas. A. Stouse, Dr. and R. L. Thib

#### AFTERNOON PARTY.

Mrs. S. D. Siler and Miss Evelyn Lacoste were joint hostesses Monday afternoon at one of the most delight-"Sea Gables," the Siler home on the usually pleasant meeting place of friends and the large number invited to participate at this party found Hallowe'en riot in the reception rooms where the orange, gold and vellow and black motifs prevailed, since the days of Grover Cleveland the hostesses was Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, sister-in-law of Miss Lacoste. After doctor's care.

—An affair of hearts—Linctuated by the crash of bullets.

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—An affair of hearts—Linctua and Mrs. H. C. Glover. A tempting two course party menu was served. cause his whole character is unsuited Mesdames John Bryan, Hugh P. Bur-Those playing at this party were: Stanislaus is represented on the to the human contacts the presidency bank, Leo. E. Kenney, George R. Rea, demands; because he accepts the sup- Chas. G. Moreau, J. C. Nisbet, Owen port of the Anti-Saloon League and Crawford, Leo W. Seal, Jos. J. Rit-The cause his party for eight years has Buckley, G. O. Korndoffer, Thos Caldwell, John Welch, Rene de Mont luzin, E. J. Dubuc, Winfield Partridge S. A. Power, Kennith Pepperdene, H C. Glover, A. P. Smith, Geo. E. Pitcher, W. J. Harrison, Robert Mitchell, Orie M. Pollard, Misses Vickey Gex, Virginia Grace, Genevieve Green, Margaret Gneen, Elsa Sporl, Hilda Sporl, Emma Edwards and M. Cof Returns From Western Trip. | Sport, Emilia Edwards and In. Confee. Guests coming in for tea were: Miss Irma Koch returned Sunday Mesdames C. C. McDonald, J. A. Ev from a delightful western trip and ans, C. M. Shipp, W. W. Stockstill, visit, having spent several months in E. S. Drake and Miss Lyda Boyd Bozeman, Mont., as the guest of her Blount, niece of Mrs. Shipp.

### She was accompanied west by her ENTERTAINS AT PINE HILLS.

a very pleasant meeting last Friday she returned to Jackson Friday of when Mrs. C. G. Moreau entertained last week, visiting there for a day at Pine Hills Club at a bridge-luncheon. The party which included a tapecially the wonderful mountain from Bay St. Louis. A tempting country and the grain and cattle luncheon menu was served at which ranch on which her cousins reside, a decoration of yellow prevailed in where great waving fields of wheat, the centerpiece. Bridge was the dioats and rye are grown and many cattle and horses raised. She enjoyed the horseback riding very ed Mrs. Jos. J. Ritayik winner of much. It was sufficiently cool dur- first prize, Mrs. Geo. R. Rea of coning the summer to sleep under blan- solation and Mrs. H. C. Glover of the kets each night but during the day third prize. Members enjoying this ley, J. E. V. Holzer, Jos. J. Ritayik, J. U. Jordy, K. W. Pepperdene and guests were Mesdames Geo. R. Rea, Hugh Burbank, John Bryan and Katherine McGuire. This club will meet this week with Mrs. Pepperdene Friday afternoon.

### WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard will entertain at bridge at her lovely new home on Bay Shore Drive this Friday evening. This will be one of the series of parties Mrs. Leonhard is giving since the completion of her home.

### TUESDAY CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. E. J. Lacoste was hostess this week to the Tuesday, one-table bridge club, entertaining at luncheon at Mrs.' Ryker's Kitchen in Mississippi City, and enjoying a pleasant game

#### BRYAN-DAY WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Day announce

the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Day and J. C. Bryan of Troy, Ala., the wedding having taken place Friday, October 19, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McComb of Mississippi City, Dr. McComb, pastor of the First Baptist church, Gulfport officiating. The marriage was kept a secret for a week before the young people told their parents. They are now enjoying a motor trip honeymoon to Troy, Florence and other Alabama points visiting relatives of the bridegroom. The bride is a popular young woman of Bay St. Louis and is connected with the Chancery Clerk's office at Gulfport. Mr. Bryan, State Teacher's College of Alabama man, is connected with the Dixie Construction Company. His father is president of the Troy bank. One of the loveliest of the wedding gifts received so far by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan is a deed to a home in Troy, the gift of Mr. Bryan's parents.



YESTERDAY IS GONE

If you ask a Mexican peon to do anything, his answer is almost invariably "Manana," meaning "tomorrow."

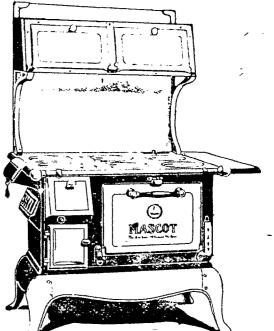
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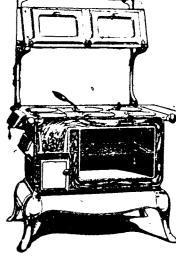
The beauty of this range is well illustrated in this photograph. A free demonstration will be gladly given with no obligation on your part to buy. Read carefully the reasons and the notice on this page and you will readily understand why we are so proud to be able to offer this wonderful range at only

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# Notice!

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